DARTMOUTH'S NEW PRESIDENT.

Dr. Tucker of Andover to Take Charge of His Old Alma Mater.

The new president of the historic Dartmouth college, Dr. William Jewett Tucker, who will be inducted into office at the coming commencement, is an alumnus of the college and received his doctor's degree from his alma mater. Dr. Tucker has been a professor in Andover Theological seminary for 14 years, having accepted the chair of sacred rhetoric in 1879 and subsequently the chair of systematic theology. He is an alumnus of Andover also, by the way, having graduated in theology in 1866. Dr. Tucker is a native of Connecticut and was born in Griswold July 13, 1839. He entered Dartmouth at the age of 18 and graduated with honors in the class of '61. He spent two years teaching before he went to Andover for his theological course, after finishing which he was called to the pastorate of a Congregational church in Manchester, N. H., where he remained eight years. The Madison Square Presbyterian church in New York city called him to its pulpit in 1875, the year in which Dartmouth made him a D. D., and he resigned to go to Andover in 1879, his place in the pulpit being filled by Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst, whose crusade against social evils recently gained such sensational notoriety.

DR. W. J. TUCKER.

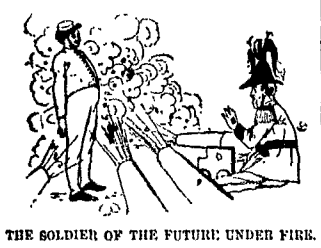
Though Dartmouth college is the fourth in age of the famous New England seats of learning, having been founded before all of them except Harvard, Yale and Brown, Dr. Tucker is only ninth on the list of presidents of the institution. The college grew out of a school founded at Lebanon, Conn., in 1754, by Rev. Dr. Eleazer Wheelock for the education of Indians. It was called Moore's Charity school while at Lebanon, but when it moved to Hanover, N. H., in 1769, to be nearer the Indians, of whom few remained in Connecticut then, the name was changed to Dartmouth in honor of Lord Dartmouth, who had made liberal contributions for its support.

In 1815 the New Hampshire legislature, claiming control of the institution, changed the name to Dartmouth university and enlarged the board of trustees. The old board contested the legality of this action in the courts, carrying the case up to the United States supreme court on appeal and finally getting a decision in their favor by Chief Justice Marshall. Daniel Webster made the argument for the trustees. He and Rufus Choate are probably the most famous of the 5,000 graduates of the college, though the roll contains the names of some other eminent men.

BULLET PROOF BREASTPLATE.

The Invention of a German Tailor to Protect Soldiers.

Projectile makers in recent years have expended much money, time and ingenuity in increasing the efficiency of the various missiles that come within scope of their endeavors, and they have undoubtedly achieved some wonderful results. But of what use is it all? No sooner is the projectile improved to the extent of demolishing the likeliest object of its attack than some counter improvement is made to defeat the improved projectile. Armor plate is made too strong to be penetrated by missiles of the greatest known penetration, and then missiles are made to penetrate the armor, and stronger armor has to be made. So the inventors in the two lines keep playing seesaw with one another, now one up and now the other, until it seems as if their rival efforts must produce about the same result as if neither had ever begun, and as if the best way to end it all was to mutually agree to do nothing.



THE SOLDIER OF THE FUTURE UNDER FIRE.

Here is a German tailor in Mannheim, for instance, who has apparently defeated the lately gained and much lauded increased penetrating power of the German rifle ball. He has invented or discovered some substance which resists bullets in a way that greatly astonishes military men, and the army magnates are after his secret. Military commissions have made numerous tests and declared the results most satisfactory.

The inventor has made the material into a sort of cuirass or breastplate intended to be fastened to the uniform at the shoulders and the thighs, and weighing only six pounds. The surface of the breastplate is of ordinary military cloth, and the resisting substance is put underneath. Of course it leaves the head, arms and legs exposed. At one of the tests a life size dummy figure of a soldier was dressed up with one of the shields and set up to be fired at. Not one of the bullets that struck the figure went through the material. They were found imbedded in the coat, all of them flattened by the resistance offered. In order to find the probable effect of the bullets upon a human body the dummy was covered with soft material under the breastplate, and the effect upon it was but a slight depression, less than a tenth of an inch beneath where the bullets struck. It seems likely, therefore, that a soldier wearing the armor would suffer some pain on being struck by a bullet and at a short distance might even be rendered insensible, but it is thought he could not be seriously injured.

Three Dairymaids From School.

With a remarkable energy that seems all her own the Countess of Aberdeen, who is taking the keenest interest in the success of the Irish section of the Columbian exhibition, has mapped out and arranged a scheme to take three Munster school dairymaids to Chicago to show their American cousins one or two points in the art of butter making. A few weeks ago the countess paid a visit to the school and selected the three maidens whose duty it will be to represent to the best of their ability the staple industry of the south of Ireland.

The Pig Cure.

A Nevada man had the dyspepsia very badly and got no relief till an old woman told him that he would get well if he would go three times every day to a certain farm and feed a white pig an ear of corn. Of course he didn't believe in such superstitious practices, but he did it and got well. Now he doesn't care why.

A FORTUNATE DEMOCRAT

Comptroller Eckels Secured a Better Office Than He Asked For.

Probably no other appointment of President Cleveland's has caused more discussion than the nomination of James H. Eckels of Illinois to be comptroller of the currency, which was finally confirmed only after considerable opposition in the senate and some adverse criticism outside. Mr. Eckels is but 35 years of age and is a lawyer. He resides at Ottawa, Ills., where he publishes a paper known as The Free Trader. He is said to be in perfect accord with the president on most questions and to have had personal acquaintance with him for a dozen years, though the credit of securing his appointment has been variously assigned to Secretary Lamont, whose classmate he is said to have been, to ex-Congressman Cable of Illinois, to Congressman Tracey of Albany and to Senator Palmer, all of whom are said to have urged him vigorously for the position of district attorney of northern Illinois, for which office he was a candidate when appointed to the comptrollership.

JAMES H. ECKELS.

Mr. Eckels cannot be said to be an imposing looking personage, as he is slightly under the medium height, is not particularly healthy looking and has the stooped shoulders of a student. He has written much on tariff reform and a little on the currency question.

HISTORIC BELVOIR.

Where the President's Family Will Live During the Summer.

There is a pretty story about Belvoir, the house in the suburbs of the national capital which President Cleveland has leased for his summer home. It is an old vlashioned mansion, built away back in the last century, and the story goes that Washington once stood upon its steps and remarked that the capital should either be built upon that spot or upon the spot that was afterward chosen. General Winfield Scott selected the place as the site for the Soldiers' Home, but it was not taken because no agreement could be arrived at with the owner. It was once the joint property of Philip Barton Key and John Plater, who were brothers-in-law, and Francis Scott Key, author of the "Star Spangled Banner," spent most of his boyhood and youth there. His name is scratched on one of the window panes in the front hall.

BELVOIR.

Mr. Cleveland is not the first president who has summered at Belvoir, for Presidents Van Buren, Tyler and Buchanan each spent several seasons there. It was the summer home, too, of Baron Gerault, the German minister at Washington about the time of the Mexican war. Secretary of the Treasury Walker owned the estate about 30 years ago, and from him it passed into the hands of the Middleton family and since their occupancy has been generally known as the Middleton house. The commissioners to select a site for the naval observatory had their attention turned to Belvoir, but finally decided that the present site, a short distance away, was better located, because it is exactly on the meridian.

The house is spacious and very old fashioned and comfortable. It has large dining and music rooms, and from its windows beautiful views can be had of the city and surrounding country. There are 30 or 40 acres of land in the estate and plenty of old oak shade trees. On a little knoll just south of the mansion is a pretty little frame house which, it is said, will be fitted for a playhouse for Baby Ruth.

Quick With His Gun.

Men on the border in the early days were not considered expert with their revolvers unless they could pull a trigger so fast that it was impossible to distinguish between the successive shots. Doc Hamilton, who killed Sheriff Harrity in Denver, was an expert. The sheriff wanted him on several charges, and Harrity kept very shy. One day he was in a hurry, however, and ran around a corner and looked square into a Winchester held by Harrity.

"Well, Doc, I've got you," said Harrity.

"You've got too strong a hand, Harrity, and I can't call you," replied Hamilton.

"Yes, full house, Doc; guess you better travel on in front."

Hamilton was standing with his umbrella on his hip, leaning on it. He looked the sheriff square in the eye. The rifle wasn't over four feet from him and he elevated straight for his head. Just as Doc started to move a runaway horse came down the street. Involuntarily Harrity glanced in that direction. Doc saw his eyes waver for an instant, pulled his gun and shot Harrity stone dead before he could pull the trigger of his rifle.

The Origin of "Getting the Mitten."

A hundred years ago gloves were unknown in New England country towns. Mittens were knitted and worn in all families. If a young man going home from singing school with the girl of his choice and holding her mittened hand to keep it from getting cold took that opportunity to urge his suit and the offer proved acceptable, the hand would remain. If taken by surprise, an effort to withdraw the hand would leave the mitten. So the suitor would "get the mitten," but would not get the hand.

The Earnestness of Sham Battles.

The earnestness of the excitement sometimes produced by sham fights was shown in the last naval maneuvers in Belfast lough. A small boat was sunk by a collision with a hostile steam launch, which saved the men from the water and claimed them as prisoners. When the rescued blue jackets learned this, they every one jumped overboard again and swam about till a boat of their own side picked them up.

A Large and Costly Book.

There is one book in the world that outdoes the average English novel. It is the "British Patent Office Report." Each set of it consists of 4,000 volumes and is worth hundreds of thousands of dollars. There are 11 complete sets of it in the United States.

A Flaming Stream.

A party of Bethany students in an attempt to have fun Thursday night succeeded in scaring the town and community in general. Up Buffalo creek a big petroleum well was recently opened up, and since then great quantities of oil have been coming down that usually placid stream. About 9 o'clock Thursday night the boys set fire to the oil in the creek with startling effect. It immediately spread over the width of the creek and then started off with the current, leaving in its train a sheet of flame nearly 70 feet high.

It was not long until Bethany was trembling in a semicircle of flame. Within an hour the creek looked like a serpent of fire nearly two miles long. Dense volumes of smoke almost suffocated the people of Bethany. By the close of the second hour every road was blockaded with wagons and buggies containing people who had come in for miles to see the strange fire upon the waters, and thousands of spectators were upon the hilltops.

The fire's fury increased until 24 hours had elapsed, when the flames died out. The damage was small. The water in the creek was nearly boiling when the fire was gone.—Wheeling Intelligencer.

The Winter In the City of Mexico.

The spring arrived here on the tablelands of Mexico four weeks ago, when all the peach and pear trees began blossoming, and the great ash trees, the handsomest of all the trees in this valley, renewed their leaves. The winter, if such a name can justly be given to a season which is different from the other seasons only in being slightly cooler, has been warm and pleasant, with not a single day when out of door life would be unpleasant. I recall that New Year's day was excessively warm, and that riding at noon on that day was hot work.

We have had hardly any snow on the smaller mountains making up the frame of this incomparable valley of Mexico, and this is unusual, as generally for a week or two in January the lower hills will get a capping of snow, which makes them a handsome sight under the overhead tropical sun. Nor did we have the usual amount of the "aguas nieves," or snow waters, a few days of cold showers, which are due to arrive in January, but staid away. In fact, while you in the far north have had what may fairly be called a tremendous winter, we have been enjoying one long Indian summer. —Cor. Boston Herald.

These Hereditary Interlopers.

I have always held that the very existence of a house of hereditary legislators is an intolerable abuse, and consequently that the country has a right to make use of every constitutional form to hinder the lords from interference with the popular will. Who represent the popular will? Assuredly its representatives. If, then, the elected representatives of the nation decide in favor of home rule, the lords are guilty of an act of leze majeste to the people if they interpose their veto. What can be more ridiculous than that a few hundred men—some hereditary legislators, some legislators because they have made huge fortunes by selling beer or by some similar avocation—should pretend to know better than the nation what the nation wants?

The true method to proceed with such obstructionists is, if they throw out the home rule bill to bring it in again in an autumn session and tack it on to the appropriation bill. If this be done home rule will become the law of the land before the end of this year. If it be not done I really do not know when it will become law. I am sick of half measures with these hereditary interlopers.—London Truth.

A Lad Who Would Murder For Fun.

A lad employed as a pony driver at the Trowel Moor colliery at Stapleford has been sentenced to six weeks' hard labor for willfully damaging an endless wire rope used for the purpose of bringing tubs of coal up an incline. The strands of the rope were found to be deliberately cut in two places, and it was stated that if the rope had parted the consequence would probably have been a disastrous loss of life. As it was the entire work of the colliery had to be suspended for three-quarters of a day, and it appeared that to bring about this temporary cessation of work was the sole motive of this abominable act. John Botham, in brief, wanted a holiday, and this was his mode of attaining that object.—London News.

Knelt Down to Pray and Died.

In Sumter county the other night, at a negro prayer meeting, an old man named Arthur Croom was called upon to pray. He knelt down with the congregation to pray, but failed to respond to the invitation, and another brother was called on. After prayer all arose but Arthur Croom. He was dead.—Alabama Cor. Richmond Times.

Signs of Spring.

Ram and mint sauce are to be had in the restaurants now. Of course they call it lamb, but your teeth will discover the difference. Sandy, green and indigestible looking strawberries also begin to appear, and the oyster is beginning to chuckle.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Depreciation In English Land.

Twenty years ago an agricultural estate in Essex, England, extending over 555 acres, was purchased for $105,000, and $25,000 was subsequently expended in buildings and improvements. It was recently sold at auction for $24,750.

His Vision of Easter Trousers.

An inebriated young man entered a Chestnut street decorating shop yesterday and solemnly requested to be measured for a pair of trousers from one of the fancy wall papers displayed in the window.—Philadelphia Record.

Cyrus Chambers, a well known resident of Kennett Square, Pa., has lived under every administration of the republic except that of George Washington.

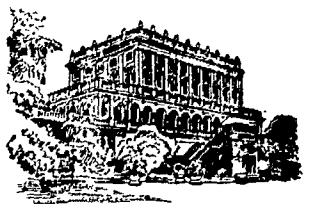
Mr. Gladstone would be the favorite boarder in an American private hotel. He is fond of rice pudding and prunes.

"CLIVEDEN'S PROUD ALCOVE."

The English Home of Mr. W. W. Astor In Buckinghamshire.

Just what it is that induces so many wealthy Americans to spend their time and money abroad is a puzzling matter to the few millions of their countrymen who find existence in their native land endurable and at times even pleasant. As many reasons have been suggested as there are people to suggest them about, and no doubt many of them have hit the mark for which they were intended, but a credible and creditable broad, general motive that should account for all, or even a majority, of the cases of absenteeism so constantly springing into notice yet remains to be discovered.

It might possibly be that the thirst for notoriety has something to do with it, as has often been alleged, and certainly most absentee Americans get enough of it, whether they desire it or not. Mr. William Waldorf Astor, who has added himself unto the army of expatriation seekers, is finding this out. Hardly had the talk over his reputed purchase of a London newspaper died out before he once more electrified the waiting world with the news that he had purchased from his grace the Duke of Westminster his county seat of Cliveden for the cheap price of $1,250,000.



CLIVEDEN.

Rich in historical associations, though perhaps not just of the sort that any but a man in great need of historical associations would care to connect himself with, picturesque and romantic of surroundings, it is not to be supposed that the mere price paid for Cliveden by any means covers its value to either its former or its present owner. It is more of an honorarium upon an exchange of courtesies between the duke, who is a sort of Astor in London, and Mr. Astor, who was a sort of Westminster in New York.

Cliveden is one of the show places of Buckinghamshire and is on the Thames about 25 miles from London. The grounds have always been well kept, and the gardens are famous for the perfection of their arrangement. It was once the abode of the Duke of Buckingham, who had an intrigue with the Countess of Shrewsbury, made memorable by Pope in the lines:

Gallant and gay in Cliveden's proud alcove,
The bower of wanton Shrewsbury and love.

It is said Buckingham turned his wife away from Cliveden to make way for his countess. After him the first Earl of Orkney owned the estate, and then that Prince of Wales who beat George III. While the prince held the property, the song "Rule Britannia" was there sung for the first time. The Duke of Westminster inherited the property through a daughter of the Duke of Sutherland, who married one of his ancestors. The mansion has been partly destroyed by fire several times, only the wings now remaining of the original beautiful structure, which was built for Buckingham in the days of Charles II.

RELICS OF SHAKESPEARE.

A Curious Collection of Articles That Belonged to the Poet.

Relics of Shakespeare are always of interest, and each new collection obtained for the Stratford museum illustrates anew the curious family history. Not only has the direct line of the great dramatist become extinct but those of his near relatives have also expired. Joan Shakespeare, his sister, left descendants named Hart, but in the sixth generation—to wit, in 1793—Thomas Hart, the last of them, died without issue, and Shakespeare's furniture, owned by him, went into the possession of Thomas Hornby, and by due descent the articles are now owned by Thomas Hornby of Kingsthorpe.

They are undoubtedly genuine, and the most interesting one is a really fine portrait, an oil painting, of Shakespeare's sister Judith. Her resemblance to her great brother is very marked. Two other pictures are in doubt, but it is supposed by some that they are those of Shakespeare's daughter Susannah and her husband, Dr. Hall. The chances are, however, that they are pictures of Dr. and Susannah Hall's daughter Elizabeth and her husband, Sir John Barnard. There is a plaster cast which once hung on the wall of the poet's dwelling and is painted in brilliant colors. It represents the combat between David and Goliath and bears in gold letters:

Gollah comes with sword and spear,
And David with his sling,
Although Gollah rage and swear,
Down David doth him bring.

THE PORTRAIT OF SHAKESPEARE'S SISTER JUDITH.

The other relics are very heavy and quaintly carved oaken chairs, a lock, a heavy sword and lantern, a writing desk, a curious old card and dice box, with armorial carvings in gilt, and a deed box. Of some interest, but of dates subsequent to Shakespeare's death, are the books containing signatures of visitors down to 1819. Other relics from Shakespeare's house and possibly of his time are an iron grate and firedog. The owner of these relics has them at his house, where visitors are permitted to see them, but he declines to allow them to be placed in any public museum.

How Gladstone Winds Up.

Perorations are Mr. Gladstone's strongest point, says The St. James Gazette in a recent notice of the "Grand Old Man." He may confuse his audience with figures, overwhelm them with words, but when the time comes for him to round off his speech, and when his voice, dropping in volume, takes on the magnetic thrill that has helped to make its owner a power in England, then the audience mentally rises to meet the orator—to the outgoing thrill comes back an echoing answer of emotion, and the great master of words sits down amid a storm of applause.

A DESIRABLE HOUSE.

Convenience, Comfort and Neat Appearance Here Combined.

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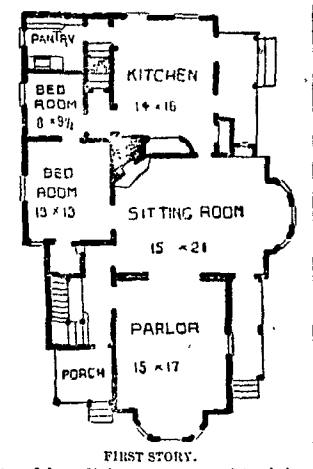
With the majority of home builders it is the interior arrangement that receives the most consideration over that of the exterior appearance. Especially is it so with the lady of the house. Generally she cares little for the outward appearance, except that she wishes it to look pleasing and comfortably homelike. She lives inside of the house, and that is the part which receives the most of her attention. Of course there are a few who "live for show," and these only are the ones who do not care about the arrangement, "just so it looks nice and attractive."

FRONT ELEVATION.

In the design herewith given the interior arrangement has been the first consideration, the exterior receiving just enough attention to prevent its looking too plain and make it neat and pleasing in appearance. We have that very desirable feature, a front stair hall, from which one can go into the parlor or sitting room. These rooms are ample in size and pleasantly located, with large bays from both. The wide sliding doors between enable them to be thrown together on occasion of home entertainment.

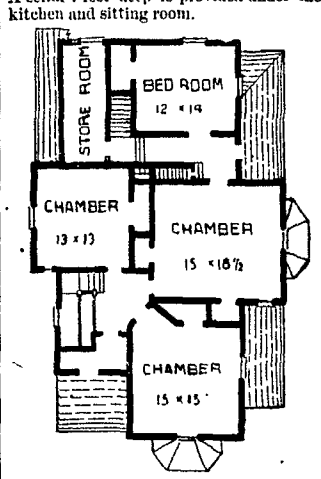
The sitting room also has outside entrance from front and rear side porches. From the sitting room opens the kitchen, which is furnished with china and "catch all" closets, and from which the stairs to cellar lead down under the rear stairway to the second floor. In the present instance the room here called the kitchen was designed for a dining room, the cooking being done in the pantry, which is large and has an alcove for a gasoline stove. The pantry is fully equipped in modern style, with sink, drainboard, shelves, bins, pastry table and pot closet. From the sitting room is the family room, connected with which is a child's small bedroom.



FIRST STORY.

Going up stairs from the front, one lands in a small hall, with large linen closet, and from which are accessible three large chambers, with ample closet room, or going up the rear stairway we land in a small hall, from which we reach the rear bedroom, the chamber in front, the storeroom or the attic stairs.

The front hall is finished in red oak, and the staircase, a very attractively designed "closed string" ornamental feature, is built of the same material. The remainder of first story, except the kitchen, is finished in selected white pine; the kitchen in southern yellow pine. The hall, staircase, parlor, sitting room and kitchen are finished natural with hard oil. The second story is finished with painted white pine. A cellar 7 feet deep is provided under the kitchen and sitting room.



SECOND STORY.

Of the exterior little need be said. The timbers are of good, sound pine upon a foundation of good rubblestone. Sills 6 by 8 are used with walls above of 2 by 4, plastered three coats inside and covered outside with shiplap sheathing overlaid with building paper and ½-inch siding. The gables and roof are covered with cypress shingles. The first story is 11 feet and the second story 9 feet in height, with quite a large attic over. The house is heated by furnace. The cost complete at Carthage, Ills., was $2,600, exclusive of furnace. E. A. PAYNE.

Make Your Architect Work.

Buildings which architects plan for their clients are generally more practical than those which they plan for themselves or which they arrange in an ideal spirit. Floor plans which an architect makes in his office during the earlier years of his practice, when business is not pressing, are rarely as good as those which are developed with the assistance of a client. Especially is this true when the client is a little stubborn. Oftentimes the architect thinks he is unreasonable—that he is asking for the impossible—but, generally speaking, if he only insists he gets what he wants. Nothing pays so well as making your architect work—insisting on what you want.

Cameo Reliefs.

Cameo reliefs are much used this season for the decoration of walls and ceilings. It would be a puzzle to the etymologist to discover how the word cameo came into the nomenclature of this simple style of bas-relief mold work.—Architectural Monthly.

PEACHES AND CREAM.

Mrs. Edwin Gould, who is only in her nineteenth year, is a tall, handsome brunette of graceful carriage.

Miss Wanamaker is heiress to at least $2,000,000. She is so pretty that she would be a catch if she hadn't a cent.

Mrs. Charles Carroll of New York made an arctic voyage as part of her wedding journey around the world in 1891.

Mrs. Robert Louis Stevenson is a portly, gray haired woman who was a grandmother when she married her second husband.

Lady Evans, wife of the ex-mayor of London, was a housemaid at the Oaks hotel, Seven Oaks, England, prior to her marriage.

The wife of Mark Twain is a handsome demiblond with wavy brown hair. She is 40 years old, but she doesn't look it. She inherited a fortune.

Miss Florence L. Stephens of Venita, in the Cherokee nation, is a pretty and accomplished full blooded Indian girl who is now in Boston completing her musical education.

Lady Florence Dixie has killed all kinds of big game in Africa, Patagonia and in the Rockies. Indeed she has a couple of grizzly bears shot in the Rocky mountains to her credit.

Miss Kate Levan of Berks county, Pa., a girl of 16, drives the daily mail stage between Princeton and Fleetwood and can manage a 4-horse team with as much skill as any man in the county.

Mrs. Hardie, the beautiful wife of the artist Robert Gordon Hardie, is the daughter of Senator and Mrs. Cullom of Illinois, and is one of the most popular women in both social and artistic circles in Boston, New York and Washington.

Miss Jessamine Harte, daughter of Mr. Bret Harte, is a tall and handsome young lady, with fair, curling hair and dark eyes, and she is said to inherit her father's strong love of character study and to share his happy methods of expression.

Mrs. Gresham, the wife of the secretary of state, is noted for her wit. At a tea not long ago she said: "I trust the newspapers will not begin to publish accounts of my extraordinary abilities and talents, for I haven't any. The judge doesn't like extraordinary women."

FASHION'S MIRROR.

The sailor hat again presents itself for favor among the many popular spring shapes.

Pretty straw hats in pale violet are trimmed with gold lace, green velvet and a single pink rose.

Violet in all its varied and beautiful tones and semitones is a very conspicuous color both in dress and millinery. Green is its close rival.

Figured, shot and striped effects are added to the plain ribbed textiles of a year ago. Some have satin stripes in rich colorings about two inches apart.

Linen tatting, in the new intricate and really beautiful patterns, makes an exceedingly pretty trimming for morning dresses for both women and children.

All the 9-gored skirts are lined to the knee with crinoline, and as a rule the seams are either covered with narrow gimps or jet bands or piped with silk or satin.

In spite of the emphatic denunciations of crinoline, and in the face and eyes of the disgust that even royalty has expressed for this stiff, ugly material, crinoline yet carries the day.

Handsome Persian patterned silks and satins, used for vests and facings, give a rich and recherche effect to some of the new tailor jackets of Venetian cloth and three-quarter coats of English kersey.

Cream and ecru guipure laces and Irish linen and silk crochet edgings, insertions, borderings, neck and sleeve pieces, etc., will be most effectively used to trim every sort of summer gown excepting those which emanate from the tailor.—New York Evening Post.

RAILWAY RUMBLES.

There is a street railway company in Philadelphia whose cars cross one street five times on their "up trips."

Australia has completed the first locomotive ever built on the island continent. It was constructed at Melbourne.

Austin Corbin has bought the Prospect Park and Coney Island railroad, thereby adding 13¼ miles to his Long Island system.

Statistics have been collected to prove that American locomotives, all points taken into consideration, are superior to English locomotives.

A freight locomotive recently built for the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad has 10 driving wheels. The boiler is 68 inches in diameter. It has 229 tubes, each 2¼ inches in diameter.

At West Lynn the other day a locomotive was coupled to a large electric motor, and power was applied to them in opposite directions. For some time neither gained an inch, but finally with the aid of sand thrown on the track the locomotive came off victorious.

FIGS AND THISTLES.

The heart that has not suffered has not loved.

Mark this. You don't have to be disagreeable to be good.

If there is good in us, it will be sure to inspire good in others.

The man who worships a golden calf is burning incense to himself.

There is nothing easier to believe than a pleasing lie about ourselves.

Whatever sin has caused in the human race it will cause in you if not given up.

Whenever a man or church really wants to reach the masses, a way will be found to do it.

Much trouble is caused because we forget that many men do not have the same kind of religion in a horse trade that they have in church.—Ram's Horn.

FLOWER AND TREE.

The famous "dragon" tree on the island of Teneriffe is 5,000 years old.

A Walla Walla (Wash.) florist asserts that he owns a black calla "lily."

A giant double daisy, with flowers as large as a silver dollar, is a novelty. The flowers are densely double and of glowing red and rose shades.

The new type of dahlia, the Tom Thumb, grows in bushy form to a height of only 10 to 12 inches. They produce an abundance of single flowers of various colors and combination of colors, striped, margined and spotted.

The birch tree is as indispensable to the Norwegian as the cocoanut is to the Pacific islander. Birch bark forms rude cordage, is used for tanning, and in hard times it is ground up and mixed with barley meal to make bread.

A FLAW.

She greets me in constrained tones;
She loves me, I know she does not feel
She's glad I came—except I feel
There's something wrong with me.

I laugh and talk, but I'm blue in mine.
Those critic's eyes are clear,
Have found me out. I'm no longer low,
"What's upon you, dear?"

My hat, my coat, my gloves? No, no,
I'm sure they're quite correct!
I saw you looking when I came.
Did I not walk erect?

What is it then? Ah, now I know!
I've guessed! It's my cravat."
She smiles, "To tell the truth, my dear,
I am not stuck on that."

—Club.

Jumping a Hurdle.

It is probable that no other important ceremony has been performed in so great a variety of ways as the marriage service. Every country and every sect has its own particular form, not to mention the widely differing formulas employed by civilians authorized to marry couples.

A well known justice of the peace in a western state when embarrassed is apt to stammer badly. He therefore prudently carries a copy of the marriage service, so that he may always have it on hand in case of emergency.

On one occasion, however, he was unexpectedly called upon while spending the day in a town some distance from his home. Adjusting his spectacles, he felt first in one pocket and then in another for his invaluable little book.

His search was in vain, and at last, with beads of perspiration standing out on his forehead, he exclaimed:

"No m-matter. I here-by de-declare you m-man and wi-wife accordin to the m-memorandum left in m-my other t-trousers p-pocket!"

It is doubtful whether the bride and groom considered this much of a ceremony, but they made the best of it.—Youth's Companion.

Her Aim.

"How did this happen?" asked the surgeon as he dressed the wound in the cheek and applied a soothing poultice to the damaged eye.

"Got hit with a stone," replied the patient.

"Who threw it?"

"My—my wife," was the reluctant answer.

"Hum—it's the first time I ever knew a woman to hit anything she aimed at," muttered the surgeon.

"She was throwing at the neighbors' hens," explained the sufferer. "I was behind her."—Chicago Tribune.

Hood's Cures

Mrs. F. O. Stone
Of Geneva, Ohio.

Consumption—Hopeless Case

Bad Cough, Short Breath, Pain in the Side

Restored to Perfect Health by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

"I do not seek notoriety, but for the comfort and health of the human family I write unsolicited to tell C. I. Hood & Co. of the wonderful benefit Hood's Sarsaparilla has done me and how highly I prize it. I was in very poor health for four years. Having a terrible pain and swelling in my left side, one physician pronounced my affliction neuralgia. I kept getting worse and another doctor treated me for

Consumption.

I became very weak and poor in flesh; had a cough all the time, and sometimes I could not lie down for I was so distressed, short of breath. In all during four years I consulted seven physicians, and the conclusion was that I certainly had consumption and

My Case Was Hopeless.

One physician advised me to go either south or to Colorado, as I could not live in the north. My husband was in the drug business and sold out to go away, but a friend advised me to take

Hood's Sarsaparilla

I did give it a trial, and found so much virtue in it that I continued with it. I cannot tell how much this medicine has helped me. I have improved rapidly in health ever since I began with it, and am now able to do my own work. Nothing I have ever taken equals Hood's Sarsaparilla. I feel like a new person." MRS. F. O. STONE, Geneva, Ohio.

Hood's Pills act easily, yet promptly and efficiently, on the liver and bowels. 25c.

Witch Cream.

Toilet Lotion. Use after bathing and shaving. Heals and soothes Chaps, Sunburn, Humors, and Eczema. 25 and 50 cents.

C. H. & J. PRICE, Salem, Mass

SOLD BY
H. C. HOBERMAN & CO.
Druggists.

Pride of Marion.

A pride on every table wherever used. Ask your grocer for Pride of Marion flour.

MARION MILLING CO.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

MEN'S $7.50 SUITS — Hard twisted smooth fabrics. Fancy cuffs and pockets. Brownish color with black stripes. Black serge, lined and well made throughout. An elegant suit at $7.50

CORDUROY $8.50 SUITS — Men's fine rib dark or light, double or single breasted suits, quilted lining, making them warm and wind proof. Complete line of sizes. $8.50

MEN'S $5.00 Overc't — Overcoats at this price are hard to find. Black Kerseys, with good lining. A coat you'd be willing to pay $7.50 for. All sizes. $5.00

YOUTHS' $10 SUITS — All wool serge and olive worsteds. Large cut trousers, cuffs on sleeves. A small man can be fitted in these suits. Sizes to 37. $10.00

BOYS' $3.48 SUITS — Hard finished bloomer pant suits; double breasted coat, dark green, with neat stripe, a very good value at $3.48

CHILDREN'S $2.00 Overc't — Plain blue with velvet collar, double breasted, buttoning close to the throat, silk emblem of red and black on the sleeves. All this for $2.00

The Most For the Money Store KLEINMAIERS The Most For the Money Store

MARITAL WOES ARE CARRIED TO COURT

Mrs. P. Firstenberger Petitions for Alimony.

MUCH DISTRESSED BY HUSBAND'S ACTIONS

Implores Him To Live with Her, but He Positively Refuses—Matter of Receivership of Marion Tool & Specialty Company—Answers Are Filed—Court Notes.

January 24, 1909, Mrs Elizabeth Mayer, a widow, aged forty years, was married to Philip Firstenberger, a widower, aged forty-four years, one of the county's wealthy farmers.

Thursday, in the common pleas court, through Attorneys Copeland & Bartram, a sensational suit for alimony was filed by the bride of less than a year. Soon after their marriage, the plaintiff alleges that the defendant began a systematic course of abuse toward her because she refused to change her membership in a certain church and join the congregation of his choice, although, she avers, he is not a member of any church himself.

Mrs. Firstenberger further avers that from the very first her husband manifested no affection, but a violent dislike for her, and used abusive language "too vile and indecent for publication." Although he is a farmer of ample means, she says her husband refused to permit her to sell butter and eggs to buy even the smallest necessities for herself.

August 18, last, the plaintiff states that, by procurement of the defendant and at his request, she moved to Marion and now resides in her own home. He has not contributed toward her support since August, she says.

The defendant has real estate in Marion and in Richland township worth $30,000 and personal property worth several thousand dollars more, according to the plaintiff, who asks that he be restrained from disposing of or encumbering it in any way. She asks that she be granted alimony commensurate with her husband's wealth.

In conclusion, the plaintiff says she has continuously endeavored to persuade the defendant to live with her; that she has offered him a home in her house in town; that she has told him she would join the church of his choice; that she has offered to turn over to him all of her income from the profits of her possessions; that she has besought him in every possible way to live with her, but that he has refused to do so or to contribute toward her support.

In the suit of the Monypenny Hammond company against M. H. Murphy, the defendant appeared in court and confessed judgment in the plaintiff's favor in the sum of $344.43 and the costs. This was a suit on an account.

No jury trials will be held here until the week of November 22, when the trial of the Hughs will case will begin before Judge Babst.

Judge Babst will be at Bucyrus during the weeks of November 8 and 15, and Judge Scofield will be in Marion or Upper Sandusky to hear *equity cases during the next* two weeks. He will be in Bucyrus during the week of November 22, when Judge Babst will be here.

In the matter of the estate of Josephus Goodnow, deceased, taken up on appeal from the probate court because of a dispute over the counsel fees of what was then the law firm of Scofield, Dittee & Scofield, Judge Daniel Babst, Wednesday afternoon, ordered the official stenographer *to prepare a transcript* of the evidence for the use of the court.

In the suits of Fred L. Carhart, receiver of the Marion Tool & Specialty company, against Walter Bolander and Walter L. Lyman, the defendants, through Attorneys DeGolley & DeGolley, filed their answers in the common pleas court, *Thursday.*

Both set up that they subscribed for four shares of stock in the company, but that they agreed to pay $50 a share instead of $100 as alleged in the petitions. They deny also that the company relied upon the worth and integrity of its subscriptions to its capital stock and made contracts and created obligations for the erection and construction of buildings and machinery to carry on its business. They deny further that there are any debts due on account of construction or purchase of machinery.

Through her attorney L. E. Myers, Myrtle B. Koenig filed a petition in the common pleas court, Wednesday, for a divorce from her husband, Gustavus A. Koenig. In the petition she recites that they were married December 24, 1900, and that one child, a boy of seven years, is the result of their union. Plaintiff charges cruelty and drunkenness.

An answer to the petition of divorce filed by Emeline Powell against Henry W. Powell was filed in the common pleas court, Wednesday, by the defendant through his attorneys, E. T. and B. L. Dunn, of Findlay. In the answer the defendants admits that he is the owner of one-half of 180 acres on which *there is due $2,000 on a mortgage,* but denies all of the other allegations of the petition. He further alleges that the plaintiff did not perform her duties as a wife and that *she took furniture and left* he home.

PLACE SECURED FOR AN INSANE PATIENT

Frank Columbus Is Taken to the Asylum.

After being held at the county infirmary since last August as an insane patient, Frank Columbus was taken to the state asylum for the insane at Columbus, Thursday.

Columbus, who is sixty-eight years old, was declared insane in August, but could not be admitted to the state asylum because Marion's quota had been taken. A few days ago a Marion patient was released and the superintendent notified Probate Judge Spencer that he could receive Columbus.

ARE MARRIED AT HOME OF PASTOR

Miss Grace Mason and Mr. Verne Day.

Miss Grace Mason and Mr. Verne Day, of Meeker, were united in marriage by Rev. J. A. Sutton at his home in La Rue, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Day is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mason, of north of Meeker. Mr. Day is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Day, south of Meeker, and is a well-known young school teacher.

THE WHITE GROCERY.

EXTRA FINE COFFEES in one pound tin cans.
Richelieu—35c pound.
Barrington Hall—35c pound.
Banquet—35c pound.
White House—35c pound.
Princess—30c pound.
In two pound tin cans —
Richelieu (special)—75c tin.
Saratoga Club—75c tin.
In three pound tin cans—
Richelieu—$1.00 tin.

R. T. LEWIS & CO.
Opposite Court House

UNSEEMLY CONDUCT LEADS TO WORKHOUSE

Karl Myers and Rosa McPeek Are Given Sentence.

TROUBLES MULTIPLY QUICKLY IN COURT

Myers Held First for Beating Board Bill, Later Pleads Guilty to Adultery—Mrs. McPeek Enters Same Plea—Gustavus Koenig Assessed a Small Fine—Police Notes.

Not knowing that Karl Myers was already confined in the city prison on a charge of defrauding Alice Williams, a boarding-house keeper, out of a bill of $1.60, Marian Criswell appeared in the mayor's court, Wednesday afternoon, to file a similar affidavit against him, but on learning of the circumstances did not file the charge.

When Myers was arrested he was taken from the arm of his sweetheart, Mrs. Rosa McPeek, at the union station. Chief Cornwell made an investigation of the relations that existed between the McPeek woman and Myers, and, when she called at the prison, Wednesday afternoon, to see Myers, she was taken in charge by the chief. After being questioned for some time the woman made a confession of how she and Myers had been living together without being married. As a result a charge of adultery was placed against both of them.

The McPeek woman said she loved Myers and that he loved her and as a token of her love she wanted to take all the blame off Myers. They were each given a hearing before the mayor on the adultery charge and each pleaded guilty. Myers had previously pleaded guilty to defrauding a boarding-house keeper and to carrying concealed weapons, being indebted to the city to the amount of five dollars and costs on each charge. He was fined $25 and the costs and sentenced to thirty days in the workhouse on the charge of adultery. The McPeek woman was assessed the costs in the case and sentenced to thirty days in the workhouse. Both prisoners were taken to Columbus, Thursday, by Chief Cornwell.

Myrtle Koenig filed an affidavit in the mayor's court, Tuesday, charging Gustavus Koenig, her estranged husband, with making an assault on her. A warrant was issued for Koenig's arrest and he was taken in charge, Wednesday evening. When arraigned *before the mayor,* Koenig related the story of the trouble with his wife. The mayor gave the matter careful consideration and released Koenig on the payment of a fine of a *dollar and costs.*

CHURCH PEOPLE MUCH PLEASED

They Call on Mayor-Elect at His Office.

Following the prayer-meeting services, at the United Brethren, Presbyterian, Epworth M. E., German M. E., Free Baptist and several other churches in the city, about 150 of those attending the meetings met at the Y. M. C. A. building and from there went to the office of Dr. J. C. Seiter, mayor-elect, to express their congratulations over his election, Wednesday evening.

The mayor-elect accorded a hearty welcome to his callers and his office rooms were crowded to overflowing. Short talks showing the appreciation of his election were made by Rev. G. E. Barnard, Rev. S. C. Bates, Rev. Mr. Grimes, J. H. Oatey, John Bain, W. N. Harder and Mrs. Charles Fletcher. Following the talks, the new mayor-elect responded with a short expression of his appreciation of the visit and the support given in the campaign just closed.

THE SPRING HOME SCENE OF GATHERING

United Brethren Aid Society Holds Meeting.

The monthly meeting of the Aid society, of the United Brethren church, was held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ralph Spring, of Park street.

The attendance was quite large and considerable business was transacted, after which a social hour was enjoyed and lunch was served.

The next meeting of the society will be held the first Wednesday in December with Mrs. W. W. Ward, of Girard avenue.

Licensed To Marry.

Miss Ida Baker, of Mt. Gilead, and Mr. Frank Snyder, a moulder, employed in this city, have been granted a marriage license in the Morrow county courts.

The Warner & Edwards Company.

The Fur Season is open with the best values we have ever shown.

New Broadcloth Capes, Military Effects.

Spotless Linens for the Thanksgiving Table.

$1.00 By cutting out own profits a little, with our unusual buying connections, we are still able to sell the same Scotch Damasks at one dollar. They are easily the best damasks for the money in the city. Every new design is matched up in two sizes of napkins.

The patterns are clean cut in the most artistic reproductions of Flowers from Nature's Garden.

$1.50 There are ten exquisite patterns in this 72-in. Damask—
Snow Drop,
Water Lilly,
Pansy,
Forget-me-Not,
Scotch Thistle.
Two Sizes Napkins—
22-in....$3.50
24-in....$4.50

THE WARNER & EDWARDS CO.

Thomson's Glove Fitting CORSETS.

Dress style has come to mean Corset style. You must have the right Corset if you expect to make the right appearance. You'll never find another Corset so certain to be in style as a Thomson's Glove Fitting.

Thomson's Glove Fitting Corset is always made to fill the requirements of the very latest fashions in gowns.

We lead all others in Corset styles.

Corsets priced

$1.00, $1.50, $2.00 and $3.00

Quality J. P. LUDWIG Store.

The votes he didn't get look like a basket of lemons to the defeated candidate.

When color has been taken out of silks by fruit stains ammonia will usually restore it.

This Week Began One of the Most Phenomenal Ready-to-Wear Sales Ever Attempted By Us In the Month of November.

Lot all Wool Dresses $15 to 19.75 values at $6.95

But only about two dozen in the lot - when they're gone the sale ends.

A sample line of all wool panama, striped worsteds and broadcloth dresses; also a few wool Jumpers nothing but this season's newest of the new Fall models that, purchased regular would retail at $15.00 to $19.75 - choice (alterations extra) at only $6.95.

As we have often said we claim the largest output in Ready-to-wear in Marion or vicinity—this means of course the largest stocks—the largest assortments, etc.

But the 1st of November caught us with way too much stock on hand in spite of the tremendous increase of sales in October over that of the previous year.

And this MUST be reduced — so as already stated we inaugurated a Ready-to-Wear sale that will have no parallel for real value giving in this or any other Marion store during the month of November. Come.

Entire line Waists that sold at up to $15 only $5.98

Without question this is the best waist bargain this store ever had.

Absolute choice of the latest Parisian models in chiffon waists—exquisite effects in messaline waists -evening shades and dark striped effects--and a few $10.00 and $12.50 black taffeta waists—all to go—none worth less than $10.00 and none sent on approval, at only $5.98.

Only $3.98 for Choice of a Lot regular $5.98 to $15.00 Dress Skirts.

Yes, we've taken all told about 100 skirts of our regular stock, where only one or two of a kind remained, including the finest panama fancy worsteds, fancy soleils, etc black, blue and brown all the newest flare and pleated models all positively worth $5.98 to $15.00 choice now (but none laid away, none sent on approval and alterations extra) at only $3.98.

Regular $1.25 Flannelette Gowns choice at 88c.

One lot ladies' regular $1.25 flannelette night gowns—either plain daisy flannelette or fancy effects all full cut—best value ever offered in Marion at $1.25—choice at only 88c.

Regular $1.39 Flannelette Kimonas choice 88c.

A splendid lot of our regular $1.39 fleeced flannelette kimonas - in a beautiful range newest patterns and designs - good and long --well made—all colors—choice now at only 88c.

Choice Splendid Lot New Long $12.50 to $17.50 Coats at only $10.00.

This is not our entire line coats that sold at $12.50 to $17.50, but they include many of our best sellers in 54 and 56 inch covert coats—all wool cravenette coats—fancy worsteds, etc.—just a line of broken sizes of our regular $12.50, $15.00 and $17.50 values--to close at the new and special price, while they last, of only $10.00.

The Best Waist Values a Store Ever Offered You.

At $1.98 A line of pure linen tailored waists and exquisitely embroidered effects and a few black and white checked waists all told about 100 in the lot that formerly sold at up to $3.00 choice tomorrow only $1.98.

At 99c A lot prettily embroidered linene waists worth up to $1.75 only 99c.

And at $2.98 Choice of a lot black and colored taffeta waists and fancy messaline waists worth to $5.00, and a fine cream and white net waists worth to $5.98 at only $2.98

Domestic Specials for Saturday only

None sent on approval, no phone orders, none laid away and none sold to children. You must come in person to reap the benefit of these prices.

Regular $1.00 cotton blankets--60x76 in.--white, tan and gray Saturday only at 79c.
Regular $1.25 cotton blankets--64x76 in.--gray, tan or white Saturday only at 98c.
Regular $2.00 cotton blankets--72x80 in.--gray, tan and white Saturday only at $1.39.
Regular $1.00 silkoline comforts—72x72 in. - all wanted designs Sat. only at just 89c.
Regular 75c cotton blankets—single bed size good colors Saturday only at 59c.
Regular $2.50 fine satin comforts--72x78 in best wanted designs Sat. only at just $1.98.
Best American and Simpson Calicoes all good colors - Saturday only 5c yard.
Good quality dark outing for comforts everywhere 5c yd - Sat. only at just 4½c yard.
Our regular 10c yd. quality light and dark outing, to sell for Saturday only at 8c yard.
Our best 12½c yd. quality light and dark outing to sell for Saturday only at 10c yard.
Regular 15c yd. quality—42-in. pillow casing Saturday only at just 10c yard.
Regular 16c yd quality--45-in pillow casing Saturday only at just 11c yard.

Who Ever Heard of Suits Being Priced Like This?

Especially in the month of November.

At $15.00 - About a dozen very choice suits that formerly sold at up to $22.50.

At $17.50 - A lot fine broadcloth and striped worsted suits worth to $25.00.

At $25.00 - Absolute choice of any $30.00 or $35.00 Fall suit in stock.

At $36.75 - Absolute choice of any suit in stock that formerly sold at $45.00 or $50.00.

And at $50.00 --A few very exclusive models formerly marked at $75.00.

Such a Variety New Fall Dress Skirts.

Daily are we opening the newest effects in Fall dress skirts. Such a line all wool voiles, serge, panama, striped worsteds, black messaline and fancy dress skirts you never before saw in a Marion store.

Every new idea, in fact, is to be found in this magnificent display $5.00 to $20.00

Want Something New in Waists?

We've often been proud of our waist stock, but never have we had such good cause to boast as now.

New pure linen tailored waists, exquisitely embroidered effects prettiest net waists we ever had- handsome messaline waists etc, in every good color all are here and at all prices.

A Hint of Real Values in Dresses.

At $12.50 A splendid broadcloth dress- in the newest embroidered effects all colors - yet only $12.50.

At $15.00 A handsome dress of hard finished worsted worth $19.75.

At $18.75 A beautiful array of those new diagonal dresses in all the seasons' newest colors.

Lot $5.00 Bear Skin Coats $1.88.

Many now these are selling and not a great many remain choice either plain bear skin coats in white and all colors, or pony skin and curly bear coats in colors only all worth up to $5.00, at only $1.88

Frank Bros. & Co.

Corsets Worth to $2.00 Only 50c.

Beginning tomorrow, choice of our entire line R. & G. corsets that sold at up to $2.00, and a line new long hip models made to retail at $1.00 all styles and sizes—at the remarkable price, 50c.

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Part Two

MARION WEEKLY STAR.

Pages 1-8

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SWEEPING IS THE OPINION

Rendered by Court of Appeals in Contempt Case.

DISTRICT SUPREME COURT AFFIRMED

Its Judgment Against the Labor Leaders Stands

Gompers, Mitchell and Morrison Must Serve Their Jail Sentences Unless the Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia Is Overruled by the Supreme Court of the United States

Washington Nov — —In an opinion sweeping in its terms the court of appeals of the District of Columbia today affirmed the judgment of Justice Wright of the supreme court of the District of Columbia in imposing jail sentences on President Gompers Vice President Mitchell and Secretary Morrison of the American Federation of Labor, for contempt of court in violating the injunction in the Bucks Stove and Range case

These sentences were Gompers, one year, Mitchell nine months and Morrison six months

The opinion was rendered by Associate Justice Van Orsdel, and concurred in by Justice Robb Chief Justice Shepard dissented

President Gompers and Vice President Mitchell are out of town, having gone to New York City Secretary Morrison is in the city but was not at his office when the opinion was rendered All three are under bond

President Gompers had already declared that if the decision of the court of appeals should go against him and his associates, the case would be carried up promptly to the supreme court of the United States

The Fundamental Issue

Individual interest Justice Van Orsdel said, dwindle into insignificance when compared with the high court principles involved in this cause The fundamental issue is whether the constitutional agencies of government shall be obeyed or defied The mere fact that the defendants are the officers of organized labor in America lends importance to the cause and adds to the gravity of the situation but it should not be permitted to influence the result If an organization of citizens however large may disobey the mandates of the court, the same reasoning will render them subject to individual defiance The one has no greater right in the eyes of the law than the other Both are subject to the law and neither are above it

We have a deep sense of the far reaching importance of this case Three distinguished citizens leader in a great cause for the improvement and uplift of their fellow men with a larger following probably than was ever marshalled under a single leadership in any philanthropic movement are at the bar of justice to answer the charge of disobedience to an order of a court of the United States We are not unmindful of the high position which the defendants have attained but their intelligence holds any inference or conclusion that the acts charged were committed by them in ignorance of their duty to the courts of their country Nor that excuse can not be added with convincing force

The Sole Question

The sole question before us is the guilt or innocence of the defendants Of high distinction which they have attained the fairness or unfairness of the Bucks Stove & Range company and the larger organization to which it belongs the National Manufacturers association, are not matters

Considered Neither are we in a court of review permitted to modify or mitigate the extreme penalties incurred

The inherent power of the court to preserve an orderly administration of its affairs and to enforce its orders and decrees has always been held the case at bar punishment of guilty In many instances as an attempt is the only means by which a court can enforce it lawful decrees With a proper exercise of this power the purpose of its creation and organization is made effective without it it would become an impotent and useless adjunct of government If a citizen though honestly believe that his rights have been invaded, may elect when and to what extent he will obey the mandates of the court and the requirements of the law as interpreted by the court instead of pursuing the orderly course of appeal not only the courts by the government itself would become powerless and society would soon be reduced to a state of anarchy

Acts Willfully Done

Justice Van Orsdel emphatically states his belief that the acts charged were committed by the defendants for the express purpose of nullifying the order of the court in the belief that they were technically avoiding the charge of contempt The acts of these defendants he declares taken as a whole can produce in the mind of an reasonable person but one impression—a concerted well planned effort to encourage the membership of the American Federation of Labor and their friends to disregard and disobey the order of the court and to create among their followers and their sympathizers a lack of respect for the authority and dignity of the court

Of Vice President Mitchell who was charged with contempt in presiding over a convention of miners which adopted a resolution placing Buck stoves on the unfair list with penalties for violation by members who might purchase such stoves Justice Van Orsdel says

The act charged constituted a separate and complete offense committed in open and brazen disobedience of the express commands of the court

Dissenting Opinion

Justice Van Orsdel carefully avoids any reference to the plea of the labor leaders that conviction of contempt in the case constituted an abridgment of their constitutional rights of free speech and a free press On the other hand Chief Justice Shepard in dissenting bases his disagreement with the majority of the court on this ground holding that the district supreme court was without authority to issue the injunction—in the broad form which it was charged that Gompers and his associates violated—and likewise was not empowered to hold the men guilty of contempt

'I consider Chief Justice Shepard declared that the court had jurisdiction of the subject matter of the controversy and to the parties but I can not agree that a decree rendered in excess of the power of the court—a power limited by express provision of the constitution—is merely erroneous and not absolutely void

The chief justice also holds to the opinion that the injunction was inoperative and without effect pending granting of bond

'Upon the assumption that each and all of the defendants Shepherd stated committed some acts in violation of the injunction both as originally issued and as modified I am of the opinion that the decree should be reversed and the cause remanded for trial upon evidence confined to the real question involved

Robb Agrees with Associate

Associate Justice Robb delivered an opinion concurring with his colleague Justice Van Orsdel However he considered an additional point—the question of whether the lower court in adjudging the men guilty of contempt did not give undue consideration to the fact that the labor leaders were actively engaged in boycotting the Buck Stove & Range company and performing the acts from which they were subsequently enjoined long before issuance of the original injunction

Justice Robb dismisses this contention by quoting from the opinion of Justice Gould who rendered the judgment of the supreme court to levy the charge originally instituted the acts complained to be in contempt

The court does not render opinions orally from the bench and in the case of the present judgment the three opinions were merely handed to the clerk

Beginning of Case

The case decided today grew out of the action of the American Federation of Labor in placing the Bucks Stove & Range company of St Louis on the We do not patronize list in the monthly official organ of the federation following the failure to adjust the dispute between the Metal Polishers union and the Bucks company in March 1907

The St Louis concern thereupon obtained an injunction from Justice Gould of the supreme court of the District of Columbia to prevent further use of their name in that connection Justice Gould's injunction was of a sweeping character and forbid any interference on the Federationist or otherwise by the officers of the American Federation of Labor to induce a disinclination to organized labor

All labor continuing the name of the company from the We do not patronize list Gompers and the other officials of the American Federation of Labor continued their campaign against the concern in editorial public statements and such

Writ Issues Order

The Bucks company brought these facts to the attention of Justice Daniel Thew Wright in the absence of Justice Gould and last January he sentenced the labor leader to jail after delivering one of the most scathing opinions ever handed down in an American court

Justice Wright characterized the course pursued by the defendants as utter rampant insolent defiance and further said that attached no insult could offer more vulgar indignity measures the litigants conception of the tribunals due

The laws command had been Wright said to stand Hands off until justice for this matter can be ascertained but Wright continued there had been a studied determined defiant conflict precipitated in the light of open day between the decrees of a tribunal ordained by the government of the federal union and of the tribunal of another federation grown up in the land One or the other must succumb for those who would outlaw the land are public enemies

Steps for Appeal

Frank Morrison secretary of the American Federation of Labor whose sentence by Judge Wright to six months in jail was affirmed in today's decision said this afternoon that steps would be taken by the attorneys for the federation immediately for an appeal to the supreme court of the United States

That Gompers intends to fight the case through the court of last resort was made clear in the November number of the Federationist just issued Here in the leading editorial

Perhaps before these words appear in print the court of appeals will have handed down its decision Whatever this may be it must until must lead to a victory for labor and a victory for labor will mean a victory for all the people Should the court sustain the decision by Justice Wright it will simply mean that an appeal must be taken to the highest court in the land to obtain a final determining word as to the judicial conception of existing constitutional guarantees Even should the highest judicial tribunal of our country fail to maintain the right of free speech and free press there is still a higher court the court of public opinion—the conscience of the people In the event of the refusal to sustain labor's appeal it will beyond doubt inaugurate a movement for the re establishment of the right secured by the Magna Charta and embodied in the first amendment to the constitution of the United States and the constitutional guarantees of every state in the union

Gompers Gets News

New York Nov — —Samuel Gompers president of the American Federation of Labor walked to the polling place at Broadway and Fifty Second street today to cast his vote in the municipal elections On his return to the Hotel Victoria where he is stopping with his wife and daughter he saw on a bulletin board the announcement that the court of appeals of the District of Columbia had affirmed the sentence imposed on him by Justice Wright of Washington

Gompers said in reply to a series of questions

With all due respect to the majority of the court I can not surrender constitutionally guaranteed right because a judge will issue an injunction invoking and denying these rights Chief Justice Shepard dissenting opinion is in defense of the constitution and the inherent rights

Relies on Minority

Minority opinion of a court in the past when human rights were involved have ultimately prevailed both on the law of the land and the generally accepted rule of life and I have an abiding faith that the rule in the case will prove no exception

If I must go to jail I shall have the consciousness of the fact that other men have in the past been compelled to suffer in defense of justice and right in the cause of humanity for the maintenance of human liberty

I intend to stay over here to meet and finish up my report for the annual convention at Toronto and also to attend the wedding of the daughter of a very dear friend of mine but I am going to change my plan and shall leave so I can get to Washington as soon as I can

I intend within the jurisdiction of the court what ever disposition I

UNCLE BILLY TAKES A NURSE FOR BRIDE

Old Bachelor Marries at the Age of Seventy Nine

Hamilton O Nov — Uncle Billy Duke Jefferson county's oldest bachelor who lives in Oxford came into Hamilton Monday and at noon secured a marriage license He married Miss Dora Beck sixty one a nurse of Oxford at the Rev A P Austin of the M E church married them Duke is seventy nine years old

Sleeves are long and elaborate

PERISH IN RUINS OF THEIR HOME

Mother and Four Little Ones Burned to Death

THE MOTHER LOVE SCORNS ALL DANGER

In an Effort To Effect Rescue of Loved Ones

Home Near Pittsburg Is Set Afame by Overturning of Lamp While Father and Oldest Son Are Away at Work—Boy of Eight Rescued by Brother of Twelve but Latter Perishes in Flames

Pittsburg Pa Nov 2—Mother love and anxiety for the safety of her children led Mrs Frances Marlow wife of William Marlow a miner to her death late today with four of her children in a fire that destroyed their home in Lincoln township early today Little Lyle Marlow eight was saved from the flames by his brother Clyde who perished with his mother

The Live Dead

Mrs Frances Marlow forty five
Clyde Marlow twelve
Ira Marlow four
William Marlow three
Glenn Marlow six months

Story of Horror

Marlow and two older sons had gone to work in the mines at an early hour this morning when fire broke in the kitchen of the home was overturned and the room soon was wrapped in flames Clyde rushed his younger brother from the house and barred with his mother to the upper floor where the young children were still sleeping

Before the brave woman could awaken the children and escape the fire had eaten away the supports to the floor Little Lyle saw his mother at a window with his baby brother in her arms Then the second floor collapsed precipitating his mother three little brothers and sister into the flames The boy ran to the nearest neighbor for help and when the flames were finally extinguished the charred body of Mrs Marlow was found with the baby clasped in her arms The bodies of the other children who had vainly clung to their mothers dress to the last, were found nearby

SON FINDS HIS MOTHER DEAD

Deep Mystery Surrounds Charred Body in Kentucky Home

Covington Ky Nov 1 Mystery surrounds the death of Mrs Barbara Koons Her first person to see her alive was her son Louis He left her sitting by the table reading in her home and went to look for his missing brother Charles Koons When he came back he says he found the house in darkness and everything valuable securely fastened some of which had not been done before The Koons home for many years With the assistance of some neighbors he broke into the house and found the charred body of his mother lying on the floor beside her favorite rocking chair The furniture in the room had all been burned and the body probably saved by the fact that the room was almost airtight and the door had been shut off There was no money in the room but it was all rifled when Louis Koons broke in

Mrs Koons is known to have had considerable money in her possession at times and it is believed that robbery was the motive for the murder

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Sleeves are long and elaborate

PEARY'S CLAIM SUBSTANTIATED

Geographical Society Believes He Reaches Pole

ASKS PEARY TO DELIVER LECTURE

To the Membership of the Far Famed Society

Sub Committee Completes Comparison of Data and Will Submit Its Report Latter Part of Present Week—Explorer Appears in Person Before Investigators and Clears Features Not Made Plain

Washington Nov — That Commander Robert E Peary has substantiated his claim to having reached the north pole to the satisfaction of a report to be made public the last of the week by the board of managers of the National Geographic society Soon thereafter Commander Peary probably will go on the lecture platform and if he accepts an invitation about to be extended to him he will make his first public appearance in Washington under the direction of the National Geographic society The society has indicated that it would be pleased to have Commander Peary lecture on Nov 15 The intimation is that he will accept the invitation That the National Geographic society is satisfied that Peary reached the pole was indicated when a number and We will invite him to address us here this month

Commander Peary arrived here in response to a request of President Willis L Moore of the geographic society that he present to a subcommittee of the society appointed to pass on his data and instruments and to offer such evidence in support of his claim to the pole as he cared to submit The subcommittee is composed of Henry Gannett chairman of the United States geographic board Admiral Colby M Chester U S N retired former superintendent of the United States naval observatory and O H Tittmann superintendent of the coast and geodetic survey It was named by the board of managers to make the initial inquiry into Peary's claim A portion of Commander Peary's data was placed in the hands of the subcommittee last week This committee will meet in light on certain features of Peary's journey northward still not furnished by him

YOUNG BLUEBEARD SAID TO HAVE SLAIN SEVEN WIVES

OTTO MUELLER

Otto Mueller of Hoboken New York and Colorado, married Annie Hansen at Hoboken New Jersey and disappeared with $1,000 which he had It was found with Hansen's body in a trunk in the cellar of the house in which they lived Mueller had been known under several aliases He is believed to have murdered seven women to get their money and buried them in the cellar of various houses in which he lived under the name of Hansen

Plans for a new court house in Zion City are under way

Zion City is to have a physician and drug store

A TRIPLE TRAGEDY AT MAHANOY CITY

Butcher's Helper Kills Wife Daughter and Himself

Mahanoy City Pa Nov — A triple tragedy occasioned by financial worries occurred today at Pine Grove near here John Schuler a butcher's helper cut his wife's throat killed his twelve year old daughter in the same manner and then committed suicide by blowing off the top of his head

CROOKS BREAK IRONTON JAIL

Leave Behind Them the Implements Used To Do It

Ironton O Nov —Using a device made of wood and iron Thomas and Omer Dial notorious crooks of the Ohio valley and Newton Jones under sentence of one year for larceny unlocked three doors in the county jail Left their implements on the desk in the receiving room as a memento for Sheriff Neal and made good their escape The Dials were awaiting trial for alleged burglary Joseph Cooper inducted jointly with Jones and awaiting trial refused to take advantage of freedom

REJECTS HIS LOVE, BUT GETS ESTATE

Mrs Alpha Mack a Hoosier Widow, Is Remembered

Indianapolis Ind Nov — Mrs Alpha Mack a widow left today practically to go to Asheville North Carolina to take charge of an estate valued at between $40,000 and $50,000 which has been left to her by John Hutchings forty three an old wealthy recluse whom she refused Mrs Mack became acquainted with Hastings while at Asheville where he had taken her son, who was suffering from tuberculosis

MAN KILLED IN SALOON BRAWL

Bartender Is in Jail Charged with the Crime

THE VICTIM RECEIVES TWO BULLET WOUNDS

Six Are Burned by a Gas Explosion at Dayton

Superintendent of the Gas Company, Four Workmen and a Little Boy Are Gathered About a Trench in Which a Main Is Being Repaired When the Gas Gets Go—Child Is Cremated at Canton

Akron O Nov 1 Albert Slusser bartender at the Half Way House near here is in jail charged with the killing by shooting of Kullus Attolet of Kimmot who died from the effects of two bullet wounds received in his side At the same time John Szabo was also shot in the hand and shoulder The two men shot claim they were overcharged for drinks and Slusser claims they raised a disturbance

Explosion Burns Six

Dayton O Nov 1 An explosion of artificial gas occurred here in which six men were burned two of whom possibly fatally The superintendent of the gas company four men and a little boy were gathered around a trench in which repairs to a main were being made when the gas ignited

Canton Child Cremated

Canton O Nov 1 Hazel 7 the daughter of Mr and Mrs William Martin was burned to death when a playmate tossed a burning match at her The child's clothes caught fire and there was no one near to give assistance

Columbus Helps Ireland

Columbus O Nov 1 Columbus citizens at a meeting addressed by J P O Connell the Irish Nationalist contributed $1000 to the cause of Irish home rule

Students Collarbone Broken

Omaha Neb Nov 1 Coe Cody a student of Creighton college had his collarbone broken during a scrimmage in a game here

Before washing, a down quilt took it over night in a tub of hot soapy water If it is much soiled it may be necessary to soak it in several soapy waters Several days of sunshine will be necessary to dry it thoroughly

THREE FOOTBALL PLAYERS KILLED

Cadet Eugene Byrne of West Point Dies of Injuries

RECEIVED IN THE GAME SATURDAY

Roy Spybuck, an Indian Player, Is Another Victim.

Philadelphia Reports Another Fatality, Player Is Fatally Kicked in Game Between Kokomo and Noblesville — Princeton Player Suffers a Broken Jaw—Student at Omaha Suffers Broken Collarbone

West Point Nov 1 Cadet Eugene C Byrne who was hurt in the Harvard game died as a result of his injuries From the time he was taken from the field until his death the doctors kept the cadet alive by artificial respiration The injury has been diagnosed as a fracture of the third vertebrae and the respiratory nerves were paralyzed The cadet regained consciousness for a few minutes and asked for a drink but soon relapsed into unconsciousness, from which he never rallied

Cadet Eugene A Byrne, the West Point football tackle, who died from injuries received in Saturday's game with Harvard was buried with military honors in the academy cemetery Tuesday morning

The funeral services were held in the Catholic chapel and were in charge of Monsignor O'Keef, of the Church of the Sacred Heart The body with the stars and stripes as its shroud was borne to the cemetery on a caisson The entire cadet body acted as an escort and members of the Fourth year class, to which Byrne belonged, served as pall bearers

All the post officers will attend the funeral, as will a delegation from the Harvard club of New York At the grave three volleys will be fired

John A Byrne ex chief of police of Buffalo, the father of the dead football player who with his daughter was present at the game and witnessed the fatal accident his wife and son and daughter are here for the funeral Mrs Byrne arrived after the death of her son, which fact added greatly to her grief

Wives of the officers tried to console her, but the task was beyond them

The death of Byrne has thrown a shadow over the entire academy and officers and cadets alike, drilled to meet life's tragedies bravely move quietly about with stern set faces

There will be no more football at the academy this year The game with the Navy at Philadelphia has been cancelled In fact football will not be discussed again this year, and the selection of a captain for the 1910 eleven, in the event football is continued will not be made until next fall

Indian Player Is Dead

Kansas City Mo Nov 1—Roy Spybuck 19 an Indian football player of the second eleven of the Haskell university died at St Josephs hospital from injuries received in a game at Buckner Mo He played right tackle Spybuck was out of the play when the ball was passed and when a Buckner man carrying the ball was tackled the Haskell tackle dived at the pile of men He slipped and landed on his head His skull was fractured and he never regained consciousness

Player Fatally Kicked

Kokomo Ind Nov 1 In a football game between teams representing Kokomo and Noblesville Ogle Sparks of this city was probably fatally injured He was kicked on the back of the head and suffered concussion of the brain which induced convulsions

Princeton Player Breaks Jaw

Princeton N J Nov 1 — It was learned that Frantz who started the navy game at end and who was forced to withdraw from the game on account of an injury had broken his right jaw and would be unable to play for the rest of the season

Philadelphia Reports Fatality

Philadelphia Nov 1 As a result of injuries received in a football game between Medico Chi and the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy, Michael Purke died in the Presbyterian hospital

A woman never forgets to say her prayers and never remembers to balance her check book

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$158,000,000 FIGURE FIXED

For the Improvement of the Father of Waters.

ILLINOIS VOTES TWENTY MILLIONS

So Cost on Uncle Sam Is Thus Reduced.

Chief Forester Pinchot Today Delivers the Speech Which He Was To Have Delivered Last Saturday. "Uncle Joe" Cannon Leaves for Home—Says He Is in Harmony with Waterways Scheme.

New Orleans, La., Nov 1.—The waterways delegates filed into the Auditorium of the Athenaeum today, prepared for two days' hard work They will try to catch up with their program, deranged by the lateness of the presidential fleet in reaching New Orleans, Saturday. Although speeches were hustled and crowded into the long and busy Saturday afternoon session, the program is several laps behind, since it was found necessary to cut the Saturday morning session entirely.

The delegates are particularly anxious for the report of this committee for if it is adopted as it is now said to be ready, a definite plan for the deepening of the channel will be put forward and a definite estimate of the cost will be made. With this fixed, the delegates say that their work will be considerably more easy than it has been heretofore.

Actual Cost $158,000,000.

Although the actual cost of the waterway is $158,000,000 as the tentative plan is fixed, by a skillful use of figures the convention hopes to show the congressmen present that the actual outlay of the government funds for the work will be only $43,000,0000.

Illinois has voted $20,000,000 of the total. Army engineers estimate that it will cost $90,000,000 to save the work that the government has already done towards keeping the river in its channel. This work, the president and members of congress declare, was too important to lose and so the delegates say that the $90,000,000 would be voted without reference to the waterway scheme. The remainder of the estimate cost is $43,000,000 and this they hope to have voted by congress. They will urge an immediate bond issue for the purpose.

Speaker Cannon of the house of representatives, scheduled to appear at the morning session of the convention, left today for Illinois. A number of the governors have also departed. Among them is Governor Willson, of Kentucky, called home by the disturbances of Breathitt county, and Governor Deneen, of Illinois.

Secretary of War Dickinson addressed the convention, today, paying a high tribute to the army engineers who have examined the Mississippi river.

Pinchot Speaks Today.

Chief Forester Gifford Pinchot, whose Saturday's speech was shunted at the last moment to the Monday program, when it was found that the afternoon program could not be concluded in time to allow the members to have dinner and appear at the smoker, spoke today and was roundly applauded by the delegates.

One of the big hits of the morning was a statement from Speaker Cannon, read before the convention

"I am called to Illinois by a mandatory telegram," the statement said "I desire to assure the convention that I am in harmony with the earliest solution practicable of the engineering problems connected with the construction of the lake-to-gulf deep waterway. With adoption of the plan, therefore, I am ready, as a citizen and representative, to support ample appropriations for the speedy, effective and continuing prosecution of the work upon such a waterway to its completion."

Bonds Are Sold.

The Guthery free turnpike bonds were sold to J B Guthery at par and accrued interest at the office of County Surveyor Edward S Ault, Monday. The issue was for 2,900 at five per cent.

Taken To Mansfield.

The remains of Paul Keightley, who died at the home of his son, Maurice Keightley, on Frederick street, Saturday morning, were shipped to Mansfield for interment, Sunday.

THE PETITION DENIED TODAY

Sheriff Shipp and Five Implicated in Lynching

MUST GO TO THE FEDERAL CAPITAL

To Face Supreme Court on Charge of Contempt.

While the Appeal of Ed Johnson Is Pending, He Is Taken from Jail and Lynched—Sheriff, His Deputy and Twenty-Six Others Are Arrested—The Two Officers and Four Others Are Held.

Washington, Nov 1.—The supreme court of the United States today denied a petition for a rehearing of the contempt case against Sheriff James F. Shipp, Deputy Joe Hale Gibson and Williams, Nolan, Padgett and Mayse, and directed that these men be brought to Washington for sentence on November 15.

The six men were found guilty of contempt of the supreme court of the United States in conspiring to lynch Ed Johnson, a negro rapist, at Chattanooga, Tennessee, March 19, 1906. They were adjudged guilty on the last day of the 1908 term of the supreme court of the United States, but were granted a stay pending petition for rehearing.

Negro Is Lynched.

At the time Johnson was lynched an appeal of his case was pending The date of his execution had been set, but the supreme court granted him a stay of ten days. On the night before the date set for the hanging a mob of more than a hundred men broke into the jail, took the negro to a bridge over the Tennessee river, hanged him to a girder and riddled his body with bullets

The department of justice investigated the lynching, and, as a result, the sheriff, his deputy and twenty-six alleged members of the mob were arrested on federal warrants The supreme court had a commissioner take testimony and upon his report all were released except the sheriff, his deputy and the four others named. They have been out on bail ever since.

In sprinkling table linen use a large salt shaker and in the water put a little cold starch—about a tablespoonful to a quart of water Then linen will iron with about the same stiffness as when new

When a girl is interested in a man she tries to stir him up by telling him about other men who are interested in her.

NOTED JAPANESE STATESMAN SLAIN BY A KOREAN

PRINCE ITO

Prince Ito, who was slain by a Korean in Manchuria was called to Tokio to identify several Japanese in Korea He was then a marquis, he received that place, was connected to the privy council of Japan and was raised in rank He had a brilliant record in the service of his country, having been active in the time of Japan's war with China when she first began to appear as a world power He was one of the few great men of Japan who rose from the peasant class Nine of his relatives was noble He was born in

Run Down?

Ask your doctor all about Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Entirely free from alcohol. A strong tonic and alterative.

J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass

Ayer's Sarsaparilla is a tonic. It does not stimulate. It does not make you feel better one day, then as bad as ever the next. There is not a drop of alcohol in it. You have the steady, even gain that comes from a strong tonic. Ask your doctor all about this.

COLONEL JOHN JACOB ASTOR AND WIFE WHO HAS SUED HIM FOR A DIVORCE

The report that Mrs John Jacob Astor, the recognized leader of New York society, had sued for divorce from her multi-millionaire husband caused a profound sensation not only on this side of the Atlantic, but in Europe as well, where she has had many social triumphs. Mrs. Astor's attorneys refused to give out any information as to the cause of the action, and Mr. Astor is now in the West Indies, cruising on his yacht. Mrs. Astor recently returned from England, where last June she gave a dinner and ball, which was attended by the most distinguished people in London On her return she did not go to their Fifth avenue residence or to Ferncliffe, their country home. This caused some comment, but the divorce action was a general surprise. Colonel John Jacob Astor is forty-five years old, the son of William Astor and great-grandson of John Jacob Astor. He possesses a personal fortune estimated at $85,000,000, mostly in New York City property. He was a colonel of volunteers in the war with Spain and served with General Shafter in the Cuban campaign Mrs Astor was Miss Ava Willing, of Philadelphia, and is a woman of remarkable beauty. They were married in 1891 and have two children

GAMBLERS' WAR COMES TO LIFE

Two Bombs Exploded in City of Chicago

BOTH OF THEM IN LOOP DISTRICT

The Building Is Very Seriously Damaged

People Rush from Hotels and Theaters in Panic When Explosions Occur Within Half Hour of Each Other—Madison Street Emporium Dedicated to Fickle Goddess of Chance Damaged.

Chicago, Nov 1 The renewal of the Chicago police and detail warfare was marked by the explosion of bombs at [illegible], within 30 minutes of each other

The first exploded in the doorway of the four-story building in State street, [illegible] of the Empire Wheel and Specialty Co. The Smith-Premier company occupies the second floor of the building. The second bomb was exploded in the rear door of the Vogue, at 170 Madison street, [illegible] Edward Wolf and [illegible] Wolf, shortly after the explosion. Both bombs were exploded by the police. Both buildings are in the loop district. Crowds soon gathered and created a panic all over the down-town district which has not been equaled [illegible] From hotels, theaters and business people poured into the streets.

The damage to the State street building was slight, only a few windows being broken. [illegible] were placed [illegible] to the building [illegible] were placed [illegible]

Most modern hat stands is lacquered and needs only to be wiped off with a damp cloth. Work quickly and do not let the surface get wet.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Soak cauliflower an hour before cooking.

Turpentine will allay the pain of a bad bruise

Hot flannel will frequently relieve neuralgic pain.

Tired feet will be much refreshed by a change of shoes and stockings.

Fried green peppers or fried red peppers are excellent with fried chicken or rice

Try mixing grape juice with cream cheese for the filling of a sweet sandwich. It is delicious.

In every kind of cleaning or polishing it is essential to dust every article with warm olive oil.

Fly specks and dirt on mirror surfaces may be rubbed off with a cream made of whiting and alcohol.

Turpentine mixed in black lead and rubbed over a greasy stove is very effective in cleaning it.

Borax is one of the best exterminator for ants Pantry shelves and cracks should be sprinkled with it

Corn and tomatoes are excellent cooked [illegible] Cook together and seal The [illegible] makes a tempting dish for winter

If the floor of a closet are wiped with a [illegible] of benzine after being scrubbed it helps to keep off insects.

[illegible] of kid gloves tried for the [illegible] seem too small, warm them and [illegible] will easily slip over the hand

If [illegible] hang near the gas, sew small [illegible] weights in the seams. The will [illegible] them from blowing into the [illegible]

After [illegible] make [illegible] the oil [illegible] vessel

The [illegible] of a teaspoonful of [illegible] to five gallon of water [illegible] for rinsing clothes will help to remove

To [illegible] the noise of dishwashing [illegible] piece of heavy [illegible] put on the drain board for [illegible] drain upon

To [illegible] flies from moulding, [illegible] bunches of thyme [illegible] flies are stored, which should [illegible] a dark place

Have [illegible] hand plenty of boiling water, with [illegible] soda and a good disinfectant [illegible] wash all toilet articles and to pour down drains.

CARRY GOOD THINGS FOR A MERRY FEAST

The Payne Home Is Brightened by Company.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Payne, of Agosta, was the scene of a pleasant gathering, Sunday, when a large company of their friends and relatives arrived with well-filled baskets to remind Mrs. Payne of the sixty-sixth anniversary of their birth.

At noon a sumptuous dinner was served, and in the afternoon the children enjoyed a marshmallow roast. Messrs. Mason and Jesse Fels contributed several musical selections which added to the pleasures of the day.

Those present were Mr and Mrs. Charles Harper, of Columbus; Mr David Harper, of Essex; Mrs Anna Bambridge, Mr. and Mrs Kersey and son, Clarence, and Mr. and Mrs. Price and son, Forest, of Mt. Olive; Mr. and Mrs J. B Allen and son, John; Mrs. M. E Berry, Mrs. Sarah Stiverson, Mr and Mrs David Finch, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Allen and son, Albert, Mr. and Mrs. John Carter and grandson, Dover, of Agosta; Mr. and Mrs W R Bambridge, of Magnetic Springs, Mrs Vena Bixler of La-Rue, Mrs Emma Fels and sons, Marion and Jesse, Mr. and Mrs R. C. Crevison and son, Orson, Caddie, Donald and Richard, of Marion.

LUMBERING PLANTS GOING FULL TILT

Prendergast Plants in the South Are Very Active.

O. S Rapp is home from a tour of the Prendergast Lumber plants in Tennessee and West Virginia, and admits one is getting business revival, hampered only by the difficulty in getting cars for shipping lumber.

The new plant in Tennessee is being sawing but is not yet going at full speed. The start of operations there are readily expected however when it is stated that 500 men are on the company's pay rolls The mill will soon be turning out 2,000,000 feet of lumber per month.

At Rapp, West Virginia, named by the way for the distinguished Orlando himself these company has over 700 men on its pay rolls, and the mill have been running day and night, double shift, since June The business revival was anticipated and the plant at Rapp has been going double clip accordingly. One may guess at the extent of operations when it is stated that 30,000 cross ties and a million and a quarter feet of lumber are being shipped every month.

GOVERNOR GETS STATE CONTROL

Hughes May Have the New York Machine

THROUGH PATRONAGE OF EMPIRE STATE

And May Assume It Without the Asking.

By Death of Comptroller Charles H. Gaus, Sunday, the Leadership of New York Republican Forces Is Thrown into the Hands of Hughes, Making Him a Presidential Possibility.

New York, Nov. 1.—Governor Hughes is today in a position to secure control of the New York state Republican organization and to have at his back when the next Republican national convention meets, the united delegation from his own state. For the first time since he was "pitchforked into politics," through his good work in ending the insurance steals, Hughes is able to take over the state leadership, if he would name a practical politician to succeed Charles H. Gaus, state comptroller, who died yesterday in his Canadian hunting camp. Hughes will control nearly all of the real patronage in the state and through this patronage he can get the machine.

Inasmuch as it is admitted President Taft's advocacy of Senator Aldrich on his western trip has stirred up real opposition to the president in the Middle West and several of the state delegations from there are likely to be anti-Taft, a candidate with New York's vote solidly behind him is likely to be a factor in the next national convention.

Hughes' Friends Talk.

Hughes' friends assert that now he must get and take the machine as there is a renewal of the talk that former President Roosevelt is likely one of these days to intimate that he might like to be a candidate again.

The state comptroller's office patronage is fully as good as that of governor Through it the anti-Hughes leaders have kept their organizations intact. With both offices under his control, Governor Hughes can build a machine which will relegate to the rear the old-timers and recognize the "new idea" element which has been slowly overcoming the reactionaries throughout the state

It will also give Hughes control of the legislature and will mean a direct primary bill!

Whenever you are baking cookies, place a piece of clean white muslin over your bread board, stretching it tight. Flour the muslin well, and the dough can be rolled as soft and thin as you please.

NEW SPANISH PREMIER CHIEF LIBERAL LEADER

The ousting of the Maura cabinet and the appointment of a corps of liberal advisers, headed by Senor Moret by King Alfonso is applauded not only in Spain, but all over Europe as well Moret, who was the premier once before, is the foremost Labor leader of the country He also is the bitterest political foe of Maura, whom he succeeds. The young king is credited with the most popular move of his reign in dissolving the Conservative cabinet.

A new veil may be kept from stretching by threading the sewing machine with silk of the same color as the veil and stitching carefully along each edge

There is nothing to substantiate the contention that the human body emits radiations which affect the photographic plate The French Academy of Science has investigated the matter.

TWELVE MEET INSTANT DEATH

And Three Others Are Injured, One Dying Later,

AS RESULT OF MINE EXPLOSION

In Shaft of the Cambria Steel Company.

The Accident Occurs Near Johnstown Late Sunday Afternoon Just as the Gangs of Workmen Are Being Shifted—Mine Inspector Believes Mine Dust Explodes, but the Rescue Party Says Dynamite.

Johnstown, Pa., Nov. 1.—Thirteen men are dead and two are dying today as the result of an explosion in the mine of the Cambria Steel company, near here, late yesterday. Twelve miners were killed outright and Robert Barr, who was taken from the wrecked section badly injured, died at noon today. Two foreigners, whose names have not yet been learned, are in the company hospital and physicians declare they have little chance of recovery.

The List of Dead.

Joseph Jones.
William Dwyer.
Drajic Prica.
Mitro Aleska.
Mike Wotovoski.
Joseph Poolc.
Nick Dotora.
Dominic Monda.
Oceas Abote.
"Paddy" Lee.
Michael Glotveski.
Robert Barr.

Unidentified foreigner, supposed to have been the holder of check No 1657.

Two unidentified men were seriously injured.

Story of Explosion.

The explosion occurred about 5 30 yesterday afternoon when the day shift of men, who were laying track in the mine, were leaving for their homes. The concussion caused by the blast was felt in the village surrounding the mine, and immediately scores of rescuers started to the scene.

The rescuers had little difficulty in entering the mine after the smoke had cleared away, and found the bodies of twelve men huddled together about a mile and a half from the main entrance. The men had died of suffocation.

Three Men Escape.

Robert Barr was found fatally injured, and was taken to the surface Three other men narrowly escaped death by climbing life ladders up the walls of the shaft

Mine Inspector Williams is of the opinion that the explosion was caused by mine dust, but members of the rescuing party declare the blast was caused by the explosion of dynamite used by the men in blasting for the new track

Owing to the charred condition of the bodies, but six of the dead miners have been identified but it is believed this work will be completed today

The state mine inspectors are also expected today and an investigation as to the cause of the explosion will be started.

LIST OF MAN-BIRDS IS FOUND VERY LONG

Flying Is Not Confined to Four or Five.

There appears to be an impression that four or five men are doing all the flying and that they owe their success more to their own cleverness and acrobatic proclivities than to the qualities and good behavior of their machines. The following list of men who have actually flown for more than half an hour may tend to correct this impression:

	H.	M.	S
Henry Farman	3	15	—
Louis Paulhan	2	43	23 4-5
Rogers Sommer	2	27	15
Wilbur Wright	2	20	23 1-5
Hubrit Latham	2	17	21 2-5
Ruman-Varilla	2	10	13 2-5
Charles de Lambert	1	57	—
Paul Tissandier	1	48	—
Orville Wright	1	35	47
Henri Rougier	1	22	16
S. F. Cody	1	3	—
Leon Delagrange	—	55	27 1-5
Glenn H. Curtiss	—	52	30
Lieutenant Caldevara	—,	50	50 3-5
Louis Bleriot	—	50	8
Henri Fournier	—	41	—
Jean Gobron	—	36	—
Eugene Lefebvre	—	35	—
McCurdy	—	30	—

Legagneux, Demanest, Willard, Cockburn, De Caters, Santos-Dumont, the late Captain Ferber and Ruchonnet are among those who have flown for over fifteen minutes.

Suffers Hard Fall.

While standing on the kitchen stove blackening the pipe, shortly after noon, Monday, Mrs. Samuel C Johnson slipped and fell to the floor In trying to catch herself she sustained a colles fracture and dislocation of the right wrist. Dr. J. B Taylor attended her.

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A HERO AS A HELPER.

By William T. Ellis.

The International Sunday-School Lesson for November 7 Is "Paul a Prisoner: The Shipwreck." Acts 27:27—28:10.

There is hero-stuff in persons all about us; only the occasion is needed to reveal it. The quiet life of our well-regulated social order does not afford the display of the active hero-virtues and appear commonly in more troublous and adventurous conditions. There is a mark of heroism, though, which may usually be found at all times: the hero is a helper. In little ways he serves, even as he would serve in great ways did opportunity offer. In the present lesson upon the shipwreck of the apostle Paul it is perhaps more profitable to bear in mind his small helpfulness, rather than his great heroism. The latter we may not imitate; the former are within everybody's power.

The panic-stricken company aboard the grain vessel which a resistless northeaster had gropped—there were 276 souls in all—had been too scared and too busy to eat. In the darkness and danger they had scarcely tasted food for a fortnight. Paul, whose practical sense was equal to his piety, entreated them all to satisfy their hunger. A square meal is often a means of grace. Elijah under the juniper tree thought he needed spiritual uplift; God, who knew better, sent him food. Setting the example of eating—after publicly thanking God for the bread—Paul persuaded the men to partake of food, which heartened them greatly.

When the Ship Breaks Up.

Yesterday I saw three men in a crowded railway station, who seemed to stand out from all that hurrying throng. They were roughly dressed, with no heed to city styles, but it was not their rough boots nor their caps that attracted attention. There was an indefinable something in their faces and bearing that spelled a great experience. And so it was. They had been picked up the day before down the bay, clinging to the bottom of a capsized schooner. All night they had clung there, while the waves dashed over them, and the biting winds had gradually weakened the grip of their fingers. Ships had passed without noticing them. When finally they were sighted and rescued they had reached the very limit of their powers.

Little cared these men that their clothes were different from the multitude's. Little thought they of the value of the boat that had been lost. In darkness and stress, face to face with death, they had learned the lesson of relative values. They had stood by another—even as I saw them, the youngest was supporting the oldest—and they had saved their lives. It is a great privilege to have learned what is really worth while in this life. Browning depicts Lazarus as coming back from the grave with a new sense of the proportionate worth of things.

The shipwreck of Paul's boat, when all had to take to the water, showed the various characters of the men. Paul was proved a hero in things great, and a courteous, helpful gentleman in things small. Captain Julius preserved the fine traditions of a Roman officer. Some of the sailors revealed a yellow streak by attempting to make off with the boats. Paul's decisiveness stopped that low trick. When the break-up of the ship was inevitable, the imbruted Roman soldiers suggested the killing of the prisoners; but Captain Julius would not have it so. Thus all got ashore when the ship struck—some swimming, some on planks, and some on the wreckage of the ship.

On a Storied Island.

One of the most romantic spots on earth, historically, is the little island of Malta, which for more than a century Britain has held. The defense against the Moslems by the Knights of St. John in the sixteenth century is one of the golden pages of the age of chivalry. Ancient, spectacular, kaleidoscopic has been the island's history, but when the great Mediterranean steamers stop there nowadays the first thought and question of nine-tenths of the passengers concerns none of the Crusaders or soldiers or rulers but the little Christian Jew who once landed at Malta as a shipwrecked prisoner. Such is the hold of New Testament history upon the popular mind, as contrasted with all secular history.

Malta gave Paul and his fellow-voyagers a kindly welcome. That the story calls the people "barbarians" means nothing except that they were not Greeks or Romans; such was the usage of the day, just as we snobbishly group the majority of the human race into the classification, "heathen." The shipwrecked company was taken under shelter from the rain, and their clothes were dried and their chilled bodies warmed before a fire.

Some men are too conscious of their dignity and standing to fill lowly offices. Paul had no dignity that would stand in the way of his being helpful. So we find him, as usual, to the fore in the capacity of a helper. This time he gathered sticks for the fire, to warm the bodies of those hulking soldiers who had so ruthlessly counselled his death a few hours before. While about this office of usefulness a viper fastened itself to his hand, and the whole company, seeing it, expected him to drop dead.

But no viper that wriggled could kill Paul, even as the waves and winds of the Mediterranean had been impotent. He had a through ticket to Rome, authorized by the general superintendent of all roads. The natives did not know this: and they thought that Paul himself was some sort of deity. He was a friend of God, and a fellow-worker with Jesus Christ, which is as near to being a deity as mortal ever comes.

Still animated by the passion for helpfulness, Paul found an opportunity for service when he had become the guest of Governor Publius for three days. The latter's father was ill, and Paul cured him. That started toward him the familiar procession of the sick and maimed, and he healed them. The world is full of need, and there is everywhere work for hearts that ask no career of heroism, but only a chance to be helpful.

LECTURE COURSE IS SHORT AND SNAPPY

Strength and Cheapness To Sell the Tickets.

COURSE PLANNED MONDAY EVENING

Only a Limited Number of Tickets Will Be Sold—Some Excellent Talent Is Secured at a Moderate Price—The First Number To Be Given in Two Weeks.

The Y. M. C. A. will conduct this winter what will be called a "Pop" course of lectures and entertainments, designed to be popular because of real merit and low cost. The course will be short and snappy, and will be held in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium. Only a limited number of tickets will be sold, 350 in all, the course consisting of six numbers.

Though short, the course has some of the best talent which is on the American platform today. The first number will appear in two weeks, although the talent was not contracted for until last Monday and the tickets are not yet out. The strength and cheapness of the "Pop" is expected to sell the course in a few days.

Ralph Bingham, whom many will remember as having been here five years ago, and who is undoubtedly one of the "funniest" men who ever came to the city, will appear to open the course November 16. Those following will be Montaville Flowers, George L. McNutt, the "Dinner Pail" man; Judge George D. Alden, Thomas E. Green, who has just returned from Japan, where he made a study of the social conditions of the country and who will give "The Truth About Japan," and the Lucy Lee Concert company.

The entire cost of the course will be $1.00.

MISS LAURA PACE DIES AT CALEDONIA

Death Comes as Result of a Long Illness.

Caledonia, Nov. 1.—[Special.]—Laura Pace the sixteen-year-old daughter of David Pace died at her home here, Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock, of spinal meningitis of which she had been a sufferer for the past three weeks.

Miss Pace was born here March 14, 1893, and when but a small child fell from her high-chair injuring her spine, which has made her a cripple. She has always born her suffering cheerfully and was a patient sufferer. Her mother died a year ago.

The funeral will be held from the Memorial M. E. church at 2 o'clock Tuesday, Rev. James E. Gray officiating. Interment will be made in the Caledonia cemetery.

Hocking Valley Bulletin

of Low Rate Excursions.

Sunday excursions to Columbus & Toledo.

Homeseekers' excursions to Western and Southern points, 1st and 3d Tuesday each month.

Twin tickets to Columbus every day $.135.

Homeseekers' excursions to Michigan points, 1st and 3d Tuesday each month.

National apple show, Spokane, November 15-20.

Daily excursion to Pacific coast and Far West.

Full information will be furnished on application to L. E. Nebergall, agent H. V. Ry., Marion, O.

ROBERTA MENGES, YOUNG WOMAN WHO FIGURES IN THE ASTOR SUIT

It has been reported in New York that Roberta Menges, once known as the belle of Sheepshead Bay, is the corespondent in Mrs. John Jacob Astor's suit for divorce. Miss Menges, who has been living in luxury at Newport, has had other experiences in divorce courts. When she was sixteen years old she was married to Halsey Corwin, a wealthy Brooklyn young man. Following the marriage, which was in the nature of an elopement, her father, a turfman, had young Corwin arrested. After her divorce from Corwin she married Arthur E. Hull, an Englishman, whom she soon divorced. She is now known under her maiden name.

PRESIDENT ZELAYA OF NICARAGUA, WHO IS BESET BY REVOLUTIONISTS

The rapid mobilization and the show of force made by the insurgents under General Estrado lead the authorities in Washington to believe that the regime of President Zelaya is drawing to a close in Nicaragua. The Atlantic coast ports of the republic are now in the hands of the revolutionists, and the United States government has officially recognized the closing of the ports. While it is not in sense a blockade, it is the next thing to it. Any duties that might be paid to the revolutionists while they are in possession of the customs-houses have to be repaid to the Zelaya government in case the ports are retaken, hence the fact that the United States recognizes Zelaya's proclamation closing the ports.

Simply Lets Them Grow.

Nine potatoes, weighing eleven pounds and ten ounces, were raised by John Baer on his farm in Grand Prairie township, two miles and a half east of Morral, this summer. The potatoes are of the Carmine variety and many measure over seven inches in length. The vegetables were raised without cultivation and Mr. Baer got fifteen bushels from fifteen rows 100 feet long. Mr. Baer plants his potatoes under about six inches of soil and when they show above the ground, covers them with straw, and they are given no further care until they are ready to be harvested.

Goes to Raleigh.

Joseph D Guthery left Sunday for Raleigh, North Carolina, where he attended the national congress of farmers. He was appointed as a Marion county delegate by Governor Harmon.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

Estate of George W. Rupp, deceased.

The undersigned has been appointed and qualified as executor of the estate of George W. Rupp, late of Marion county, deceased.

Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 20th day of October, A. D., 1909.

GEORGE E. WADDELL,
23-wk-f-3 Marion, Ohio.

DITCH NOTICE.

Auditor's Office, Marion County, Ohio, October 15th, A. D., 1909. In the matter of the County Ditch Improvement petitioned for by A. B. Gray. Notice to land owners.

S. Dickason, Pippus heirs, Mary handle, Isaac McMillan, you, and each of you, are hereby notified that A. B. Gray filed a petition with the Auditor of Marion county, the prayer of which is for the location, and construction of a ditch on the following described point route and termini, to-wit: Beginning on the land of Amos B. Green in the S 1-2 of the N E 1-4 of section 5, Montgomery township thence in a southeasterly course through the land of Amos B. Gray, S. I. Clements and Semantha Day and terminating in an open ditch on the land of Samuel Day or far enough to give a good and sufficient outlet. The petitioners pray that the above described ditch be filed from the beginning to the line between the lands of S. I. Clements and Samuel Day and from said line to the terminus to be an open ditch, dredged widened and straightened.

You are also notified that the following time and place have been fixed when and where the Commissioners of said County will meet for the hearing of said petition, to-wit: Wednesday, November 17, 1909, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the head of proposed improvement for the purpose of hearing any and all proof offered by any of the parties affected by said ditch improvement, whether the said ditch will be conducive to the public health convenience and welfare, and whether the route described is the best route, and any and all objections to said proposed ditch improvement.

C. A. ALLEN,
Auditor of Marion County, Ohio.
21-wk-f-2

TIMES FOR HOLDING COMMON PLEAS COURTS, A.D., 1910

STATE OF OHIO, TENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.

It is ordered that the terms of the Common Pleas Courts of the several counties in said judicial district, for the year 1910, be fixed as follows, to-wit:

Hancock County on the 7th day of February, and the 18th day of April and the 12th day of September.

Hardin County on the 3rd day of January, and the 4th day of April and the 10th day of October.

Seneca County on the 3rd day of January, and the 4th day of April, and the 10th day of September.

Wood County on the 3rd day of January, and the 9th day of May, and the 10th day of October.

Crawford County on the 24th day of January, and the 16th day of May, and the 17th day of October.

Marion County on the 24th day of January, and the 16th day of May, and and the 17th day of October.

Wyandot County on the 21st day of February, and the 6th day of June, and the 19th day of September.

Logan County on the 7th day of February, and the 9th day of May and the 17th day of October.

Union County on the 3rd day of January, and the 4th day of April, and the 12th day of September.

It is further ordered that the courts of the first sub-division be held by Judges Frank A. Baldwin, William P. Henderson and William E. Duncan.

That the courts of the second subdivision be held by judges Daniel Babst and William E. Scofield.

That the courts of the third subdivision be held by judge John W. Brodrick.

It is further ordered that the Hon. Daniel Babst be designated as Supervising Judge, and that said terms of court begin at 9 o'clock a. m.

WILLIAM E. SCOFIELD.
JOHN W. BRODRICK.
WM. P. HENDERSON.
FRANK A. BALDWIN.
DANIEL BABST.
WM. E. DUNCAN.
Judges 10th Judicial District.

Dated at Kenton, Ohio, this 19th day of October A. D., 1909.

The State of Ohio, Marion County, ss:

I, W. W. Klinefelter, Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas within and for Marion County, Ohio, do hereby certify the foregoing to be a true and correct copy of the original "Order fixing Times for holding Common Pleas Courts in the Tenth Judicial district of Ohio, 1910," now on file in my office.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Court, at Marion, this 21st day of October A. D., 1909.

W. W. KLINEFELTER, Clerk.
284-tu-wk-3

EXECUTOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

In pursuance of an order of the Probate Court of Ross County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction, on the 12th day of November, A. D., 1909, at 1 o'clock p. m., on the premises, the following described real estate, situated in the City of Marion, in the County of Marion, and State of Ohio, and known as being a tract of land in Reed, Uhler and True's addition to Marion, Ohio, and bounded and described as follows: Beginning at the east line of Reed avenue and the southwest corner of a piece of land deeded to Clara A. Moon; thence eastward on Clara A. Moon's south line about seventy (70) feet to said Clara A. Moon's southeast corner; thence in a southeasterly direction about fifty (50) feet; thence westward parallel with Clara A. Moon's south line at a distance of fifty feet, about eighty (80) feet to the east line of Reed avenue, at a point fifty (50) feet south of the place of beginning; thence north on the east line of Reed avenue fifty (50) feet to the place of beginning. Also known as part of lot No. 64.

Appraised at one hundred and twenty-five ($125.00) dollars.

Terms of sale—Cash.

W. P. VAUGHAN,
Executor of the last will and testament of Daniel Spear, deceased.
23-wk-f-4

SCHOOL EXAMINATIONS.

The School Examiners of Marion county, Ohio, will meet for the examination of teachers at Central school building Saturday,

NOVEMBER 6.
DECEMBER 4.

Examinations commence at 8:30 a. m. and no applications will be received after 10 a. m. All examinations will be written and positively no private examinations will be granted. A fee of 50 cents will be charged on admission to the examination and each applicant will furnish an envelope, stamped and addressed to him or herself, in which a certificate or notice of failure will be forwarded. Applicants will be graded on a scale of 100. No certificate will be granted when the grade in any branch falls below 70. An average of 75 with a minimum of 70 secures a certificate for one year. 80 with a minimum of 75 secures a certificate of two years. 90 with a minimum of 85 secures a certificate for three years. 95 with a minimum of 90 secures a certificate for 5 years. An average of 98 with a minimum of 95 secures a certificate for 8 years.

Success in the school room will also be taken into consideration in determining the class of certificate.

R. B. Bell, Pres.
W. P. Moloney, Vice Pres.
S. W. Almendinger, clerk.

LEGAL NOTICE.

In the Probate Court of Marion County, Ohio, Fred W. Warner, Executor of the estate of Isaac Smith, deceased, plaintiff, against James K. Smith, et al., defendants, case number 5200.

In pursuance of an order of the Probate Court of Marion county, O., I will offer for sale at public auction on Saturday, 13th day of November, A. D., 1909, at 1 o'clock p. m., at the west front of the court house in the city of Marion, Ohio, the following described real estate, to-wit:

Tract 2:—The following described real estate, situated in the City of Marion, County of Marion and State of Ohio, and known as being a part of the north part of the east half of the southwest quarter of section twenty-one (21), township five (5), south range fifteen (15) east, and bounded and described as follows, to-wit:—Beginning on the west line of Edwards street at the northeast corner of a tract of land heretofore conveyed by Daniel W. Murphy, et al., to Isaac Smith by deed dated May 10th, 1901, and recorded in Volume 93, page 560, of the deed records of Marion county, Ohio; thence west 165 feet to the west line of said tract; thence south along the west line of said tract 42 feet to a stone; thence east parallel with the north line of said tract 165 feet to the east line of said tract; thence north parallel with the west line of said tract 42 feet, to the place of beginning, containing 1-6 of an acre, more or less.

Appraised at $1100.00.

Tract 3:—Also the following described real estate, situated in the City of Marion, County of Marion and State of Ohio, and known as being a part of the north part of the east half of the southwest quarter of section twenty-one (21), township five (5), south range fifteen (15) east, and bounded and described as follows, to-wit:—Beginning on the west line of Edwards street forty-two (42) feet south of the northeast corner of a tract of land heretofore conveyed by Daniel W. Murphy, et al., to Isaac Smith, by deed dated May 10th, 1901, and recorded in Volume 93, page 560, of the deed records of Marion county, Ohio; thence west parallel with the north line of said tract 165 feet to the west line of said tract; thence south parallel with the east line of said tract 42 feet to the northwest corner of a tract of land conveyed by J. J. Schoenlaub, as guardian of Isaac Smith to John and Maud Hughes and recorded in Volume 116, page 81, of the deed records of Marion County, Ohio; thence east parallel with north line of said tract first above mentioned, 165 feet to the northeast corner of the tract last above mentioned; thence north parallel with the west line of the tract first above mentioned, 42 feet to the place of beginning, containing 1-6 of an acre, more or less.

Appraised at $1200.00.

Terms of sale—One-third cash in hand and the balance in one and two years from day of sale; the deferred payments to be secured by mortgage on the premises and to bear interest from the day of sale, payable annually. FRED W. WARNER,

Executor of the Estate of Isaac Smith, deceased.

By Fred L. Carhart, his attorney.
270-s-wk-4

TIMES FOR HOLDING CIRCUIT COURTS, A. D., 1910.

State of Ohio, Third Judicial Circuit.

It is ordered that the beginning of the terms of the Circuit Courts of the several counties in said Circuit for the year 1910, be fixed as follows, to-wit:

Wyandot County on the 4th day of January and the 13th day of September.

Marion County on the 11th day of January and the 20th day of September.

Crawford County on the 18th day of January and the 27th day of September.

Union County on the 1st day of February and the 4th day of October.

Hardin County on the 8th day of February and the 6th day of October.

Logan County on the 15th day of February and the 11th day of October.

Henry county on the 23rd day of February and the 18th day of October.

Paulding County on the 1st day of March and the 20th day of October.

Defiance County on the 8th day of March and the 25th day of October.

Putnam County on the 15th day of March and the 1st day of November.

Van Wert County on the 29th day of March and the 8th day of November.

Allen County on the 5th day of April and the 15th day of November.

Auglaize County on the 19th day of April and the 22nd day of November.

Mercer County on the 26th day of April and the 29th day of November.

Seneca County on the 3rd day of May and the 6th day of December.

Hancock County on the 10th day of May and the 13th day of December.

Said terms to begin at 10 o'clock a. m.

September 21st, 1909.

SILAS E. HURIN,
M. DONNELLY,
W. H. KINDER,
Judges

The State of Ohio, Marion Co., ss.:

I, W. W. Klinefelter, Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas, and ex-officio Clerk of the Circuit Court, within and for the County of Marion and State of Ohio, in whose custody the Files, Journals and records of said Courts are required by the laws of the State of Ohio to be kept, do hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a true and correct copy of the original times for holding Circuit Courts in the Third Judicial Circuit and that it has been compared by me with the original times of holding Circuit Courts and that it is a true and correct copy thereof, now on file in said clerk's office.

In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and the seal of said Court, at Marion, Ohio, this 15th day of October, 1909.

W. W. KLINEFELTER,
275-s-wk-3

TRAVELERS' GUIDE.

HOCKING VALLEY.

North—*7 a. m.; 10:15 a. m.; 6:00 p. m.; 12:20 a. m.; 6:10 p. m. Logan to Marion only.

South—5:45 a. m.; 7:20 a. m. 10:15 a. m.; *1:35 p. m.; 7:15 p. m.

* Daily except Sunday.

BIG FOUR.

Eastbound—9:25 a. m.; 12:00 noon; 7:22 p. m.; 10:57 p. m.; 11:00 p. m.; 5:27 p. m.

Westbound—2:33 a. m.; 5:53 a. m.; 9:55 a. m.; 1:55 p. m.; 7:00 a. m.; 4:27 p. m.

CHICAGO & ERIE.

West—10:25 a. m.; 1:54 p. m.; 12:22 a. m.; *†4:40 p. m.; *†7:50 a. m.

East—5:13 a. m.; 9:59 a. m.; 12:40 p. m. ‡5:20 p. m.; 8:12 p. m.; 11:48 p. m.

* Daily except Sunday. † runs to Lima only. ‡ runs to Huntington only. ‡ runs Huntington to Marion only.

MAIN.

Southwest—10:27 a. m.; 4:10 p. m.; 12:45 a. m.

East—12:53 p. m.; 10:01 a. m.; 6:20 p. m.

PENNSYLVANIA.

Northbound—*12:10 p. m.; *6:05 p. m.; †7:55 p. m.

Southbound—a10:11 a. m.; *7:10 p. m.

*Daily except Sunday. †Sunday only. aDaily.

C., D. & M. ELECTRIC.

South—Cars leave every hour from Columbus from 6 a. m. to 9 p. m. and till 11 p. m. for Delaware, except the car which leaves at 10:15 a. m.

North—Cars leave Columbus on the half hour from 6:30 a. m. till 7:30 p. m. The last car leaves at 8:40 p. m.

C., M. & B. ELECTRIC.

North—Cars leave Marion for Bucyrus at 6, 8, 10 a. m., 12 m., 2, 6, 8 and 8 p. m.

South—Cars arrive from Bucyrus at 7:55, 9:55 and 11:55 a. m.; 1:55, [illegible]

RATES OF TAXATION FOR 1909.

To the Tax Payers of Marion County, Ohio.

In accordance with law, I—W. C. Wottring—Treasurer of Marion County, Ohio, hereby give notice that the Rates of Taxation in said County, for State and County purposes, for the year, 1909, are correctly stated as follows:

ALL LEVIES FOR LOCAL PURPOSES ARE CORRECTLY SHOWN IN THE FOLLOWING TABLE:

NAMES OF TOWNSHIPS VILLAGES AND SCHOOL DISTRICTS.	Total County	Total County State	School	Township	Corporation	Road	December Tax	June Tax	Total
Big Island Township	8.75	10.1	7.	1.1		.0	9.1	9.1	18.2
New Bloomington Village School	8.75	10.1	10.	1.1		.0	10.6	10.6	21.2
Bowling Green Township	8.75	10.1	6.6	.1		.6	8.7	8.7	17.4
LaRue Village School	8.75	10.1	14.8	.1		.6	12.8	12.8	25.6
Claridon Township	8.75	10.1	7.	.8		1.5	9.7	9.7	19.4
Caledonia Corporation	8.75	10.1	10.	.8	10.	.6	15.45	15.45	30.9
Caledonia Village School	8.75	10.1	10.	.8		1.5	11.2	11.2	22.4
Grand Township	8.75	10.1	11.	.8		1.1	11.5	11.5	23.0
Grand Prairie Township	8.75	10.1	8.	.5		.4	9.5	9.5	19.0
Morral Village School	8.75	10.1	12.	.5		.4	11.5	11.5	23.0
Green Camp Township	8.75	10.1	7.	.1		.0	8.6	8.6	17.2
Green Camp Corporation	8.75	10.1	12.	.1	10.	.0	16.7	16.1	32.2
Green Camp Village School	8.75	10.1	12.	.1		.0	11.1	11.1	22.2
Marion Township	8.75	10.1	5.1	.9		.5	8.3	8.3	16.6
Marion Ditches	8.75	10.1					1.5	1.5	3.0
Marion Corporation	8.75	10.1	11.3	.9	14.5	.0	18.4	18.4	36.8
Marion City Schools	8.75	10.1	11.3	.9		.5	11.4	11.4	22.8
Marion Ditches	8.75	10.1					1.5	1.5	3.0
Marion Township School	8.75	10.1	5.1	.9	14.5	.0	15.3	15.3	30.6
Montgomery Township	8.75	10.1	8.0	.5		.2	9.4	9.4	18.8
LaRue Corporation	8.75	10.1	14.8	.5	10.	.0	17.7	17.7	35.4
LaRue Village School	8.75	10.1	14.8	.5		.2	12.8	12.8	25.6
New Bloomington Corporation	8.75	10.1	10.	.5	6.	.0	13.3	13.3	26.6
New Bloomington Village School	8.75	10.1	10.	.5		.2	10.4	10.4	20.8
Pleasant Township	8.75	10.1	4.5	.9		1.0	7.8	7.8	15.6
Richland and Pleasant Tp. School	8.75	10.1	6.1	.9		1.	8.6	8.6	17.2
Prospect Township	8.75	10.1	7.	1.1		1.	9.6	9.6	19.2
Prospect Corporation	8.75	10.1	15.	1.1	13.6	.0	19.9	19.9	39.8
Prospect Village School	8.75	10.1	15.	1.1		1.	13.6	13.6	27.2
Richland Township	8.75	10.1	.61	.0		1.	8.6	8.6	17.2
Salt Rock Township	8.75	10.1	5.	1.1		.0	8.1	8.1	16.2
Morral Corporation	8.75	10.1	12.	1.1	6.	.0	14.6	14.6	29.2
Morral Village School	8.75	10.1	12.	1.1		.0	11.6	11.6	23.2
Scott Township	8.75	10.1	7.	.4		.5	9.	9.	18.0
Tully Township	8.75	10.1	5.8	.7		.3	8.7	8.7	17.4
Waldo Township	8.75	10.1	2.	.5		2.2	7.4	7.4	14.8
Waldo Corporation	8.75	10.2	12.	.5	3.2	.0	12.9	12.9	25.8

DOG TAX—In addition to the foregoing tax, there is levied a per capita tax of one dollar on mule, and two dollars on female dogs, payable in one installment at December collection.

The Treasurer's office will be open from 8 to 11.30 a. m. and 12.30 to 4 p. m. standard time. The remainder of the day is absolutely necessary for other essential clerical duties.

Tax Payers will carefully examine their receipts and see that they are paying taxes on all their property, as under the new rules a separate tax receipt must be issued for property located in each of the taxing districts.

Treasurer's Office, Marion County, Marion, Ohio. W. C. WOTTRING, County Treasurer.

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You Want to Know

"What" and "Where" are the "best hats sold in town?"

We're going to tell you. A hat, as the most noticeable article of a man's dress, will reflect his taste and individuality. You are naturally particular about your appearance, and do not court unfavorable comment.

The perfect fit—to the head and face—and correct fashions of

Macken & Smith

Hats eliminate all doubt as to appearances. The splendid workmanship and quality of materials in these hats prove the value in them every day they're worn. The hat you'll want for the season is a

Stetson at $4.00.
'Tween at $3.00.
Imperial at $3.00.
M. & S. Special at $2.00.

See our stock of Rain Coats.

Don't Forget It

We Sell it for Less—WHY?

Because we buy for less. Our enormous combination of ten stores enables us to do so.

Look at this example. A value that is impossible to equal much more beat. A well made dresser, nicely finished with beveled plate for

$8.95

Heater stoves and ranges to suit everybody in style and price.

OUR MOTTO—An absolutely square deal to all.
OUR TERMS—Cash at cash prices.

Hoover-Rowlands Co.

Makers of Happy Homes. 111 N. Main St.

Pay Your Election Bets

With a hat from this---the best high class line in Marion at

$3.00.

GOLDEN EAGLE CLOTHES SHOP.

Custom Grinding

Chop Feed

and

Corn Meal.

We have just installed a new MONARCH FRENCH BURR MILL and are prepared to do custom grinding of chop feed and corn meal.

Will grind WEDNESDAY'S and SATURDAY'S.

THE

Marion National Mill Co.

North Prospect St.

SUNSHINE MAKES LIFE ONE LASTING SPRING

Willits Drinks Deeply at Ponce de Leon's Fountain.

HE FINDS SUNSHINE THE GREAT RESTORER

He Tells the People at Epworth Church How To Grow Old and Still Remain Young—Examples Drawn from a Life Radiant in Laughter, Good Humor and Love.

Dr. A. A. Willits' "Sunshine" lecture at the Epworth M. E. church, Monday night, was like Ruggiere's fabled shield—it struck with astonishment by its dazzling splendor. The brilliance of the Willits personality flooded the big auditorium and brought the warm sunshine of happy smiles to those who heard him.

The lecturer astonished those who had never before listened to his philosophy of human sun rays as they sparkled from his own lips, and those who had heard him years ago were amazed by this little man's remarkable grasp on life. He is the same scintillant Willits that charmed his hearers on the lecture platform thirty years ago.

Insignificantly small in stature, the famous lecturer's personality does not appear striking until one hears the bell-like voice. Temperamentally, spiritually, he has realized the dream of Ponce de Leon, and the sunshine of his youthful presence, in spite of his hoary age, is absorbed by his audience.

Dr. Willits doesn't sprinkle rays of sunshine; he throws out sunshine in chunks that burst into millions of thought beams. His humor is pure and wholesome. He believes in laughter and tears, in the bitter and the sweet, but tears and bitters have no place in his lecture.

Dr. Willits was introduced by Dr. David H. Bailey, who announced that the speaker would deliver his celebrated lecture on "Sunshine." The audience, *on account of the rain*, was not large. Dr. Willits declared that he never delivered the same lecture twice alike, but that he had a few thoughts on sunshine. He began by telling what a cold old planet this earth would be were there no sunshine, and how much people ought to be thankful for. God created the flowers and the sunshine. Why did he create the beautiful and fragrant flower? Ask any girl who receives a bouquet from her sweetheart and she will tell you of its significance. God speaks through every fiber, every petal of His abounding love of humanity.

Dr. Willits painted a magnificent picture of beautiful nature as seen in the decorations of earth. God grows the delicate flower everywhere. "I have found beautiful flowers on the snow-capped Alps and sent them home for my children to see," said the lecturer. He declared that the only thing God ever created that He was dissatisfied with was a bachelor. He placed him in the garden of Eden, and knowing that it was not well for man to be alone He created a woman. He did not create her out of the dust, nor did He create her out of the bachelor's head for Adam to trample upon, but God, in His infinite wisdom, created woman out of Adam's rib beneath his arm to protect and near his heart to love her. "And near all of his pockets," Dr. Willits said solemnly, and the audience laughed and applauded.

The lecturer told of his first experience on the platform. Over fifty years ago he campaigned the state of Maine with Neal Dow in the interest of the famous temperance law. "I learned then to speak on my feet and send back a little bit better than I received from those *in the audience*," he said. He told of a big temperance dinner in Boston, to which he was invited, and of how thankful he was that there were no wines or champagne at that dinner. "No champagne that is all a sham but the pain," he commented.

Dr. Willits' lecture is a powerful sermon on life. For thirty years he was pastor of a big church in Philadelphia and he says himself he can not talk without sermonizing. He declared the greatest mission of the minister of the gospel was to tell the people what they already knew, but failed to appreciate, and so it was with his "Sunshine" lecture, he said. It was brilliant, warm, strengthening from the beginning to the end. He argued that there must be clouds to come between one and sunshine some times.

"We go to a doctor when we're sick and he gives us some distasteful medicine and we take it holding our noses, but then we are better for the taking of it in a few days," said the lecturer, "and we think no more about it. Then why be sorrowful when the Great Physician gives some bitter medicine for us to take for our own good?"

The speaker declared his motto to be: "The man is blessed who does his best and leaves the rest--don't worry."

"If you want to be happy, if you want your life filled with sunshine, make others happy," Dr. Willits added.

THE MASTERPIECE OF LOCOMOTIVE BUILDERS

The Monster Measures 105 Feet in Length.

FRESH FROM SHOPS, IT IS ON EXHIBITION

Some Doubt as to Edwin Hawley Being Able To Gain Control of the Hocking Valley—Another Double-Track Between Cincinnati and Dayton—Railway Items.

The largest passenger locomotive ever built was completed at the Baldwin Locomotive works last week and is now on exhibition at the Broad street siding of the Pennsylvania road in Philadelphia, where it will remain for a week, when it will be sent to Topeka, Kansas, for use on the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railroad. The engine is as long as two ordinary engines, measures 105 feet from the pilot to the end of the tender and its total weight is 300 tons. It rests on sixteen wheels. The tender has a capacity of 12,000 gallons.

Negotiations between the Hocking Valley and Virginia railway for the construction of a bridge across the Kanahwa river at Deepwater, West Virginia, where the two roads connect, are still in progress, but the delay is said to have been on the part of the Virginia railway rather than the Hocking Valley. Edwin Hawley is understood to be still trying to obtain control of the Hocking Valley, but those who are informed *about such matters believe he will* not be able to obtain control at least for some time to come.

The New York Central line, which operates the Big Four, has secured a right of way for a second double track between Cincinnati and Dayton. New tracks will be built most of the distance over a new right of way, which has been secured in the last few months. This, when settled, will be used for passenger service largely. The old right of way will be for freight of a local character. The new track will be free from curves, in fact an almost direct line from Cincinnati to Dayton and very substantially built. Contracts have been let for bridges.

Erie railroad officials stated, Tuesday, that the test made between Newark and South Patterson, New Jersey, of a new wireless telephone for use on trains was a success, and it is believed the invention, which is the work of Fred Lacroix, of San Antonio, Texas, will be practicable. The invention is intended not only *to make telephonic communication* by passengers with distant points possible, but to act also as an automatic brake for trains entering a danger zone two miles ahead.

LYDIA CHAPTER NAMES OFFICERS FOR A YEAR

Eastern Star Chapter Holds a Meeting.

MRS. W. J. FIES IS THE NEW WORTHY MATRON

Arrangements Made for an Installation of Officers—The Degree of Pocahontas Holds a Meeting and Prepares To Confer Degree on Candidates—Lodge News.

Lydia chapter, No 83, Order of Eastern Star, met in regular session, Monday evening, in the Masonic temple. Following routine business, the annual election of officers was held.

Mrs. W. J. Fies was elected worthy matron; W. J. Fies, worthy patron; Mrs. Clifford Cass, associate matron; Miss Catherine Fies, secretary; Mrs. Frank Tschanen, treasurer; Mrs. Louis Scherff, conductress; Mrs. William Waddell, associate conductress; James A. Knapp, trustee for three years.

The installation of officers will be held, November 15, at which time the appointive officers will be named and the elective and appointive officers installed.

Worthy Matron Mrs. Ella Williams gave an interesting report of the Grand chapter meeting held in Cincinnati, October 27 and 28.

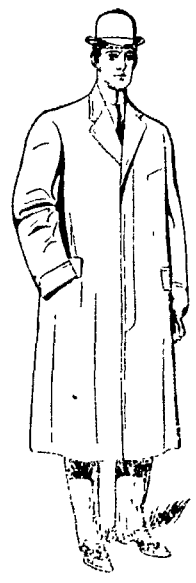
At this meeting James A. Knapp was honored by being appointed to one of the committees of the Grand chapter.

The next meeting of the Grand chapter will be held in Columbus, in October, 1910.

Those who attended the meeting in Cincinnati were Mrs Ella Williams, Mrs Hugh B Smith, Mrs Louis Scherff, Mrs Frank L. Hunter and James A. Knapp.

The Degree of Pocahontas held a largely-attended meeting, Monday evening, and transacted considerable business. Aside from the routine work, two applications were accepted and arrangements were made for the initiation of a class of candidates in two weeks.

"Manhattan"—The Quality Store.



GOOD CLOTHES

are always a good investment. They give large returns in satisfaction and comfort. It is our business to keep you well dressed.

"Manhattan" clothes are better than others, because more thought goes into their making.

"Manhattan" Suits and Overcoats for this season are particularly pleasing, at

$15, $18, $20 and $25.

The Manhattan.

SHOES AT A $2.50 PRICE

Men's—Gun Metals and Patents, with all the styles of shoes $1.00 higher in price. Every pair good wear.

Ladies—Gun Metal and Kid, Button and Lace, chock full of style—Fit and Wear well.

The best for $2.50.

PETTY & STARR

NEW LOCATION, 109 E. CENTER ST.

SHOT GUNS AND AMMUNITION.

This store can supply you with any kind of a shot gun or ammunition. We have the Marlin, Winchester, Remington and Stevens Repeating Shot Guns, and a number of hammer and hammerless shot guns. We just received 60 brand new cases of shot gun shells in black and smokeless powder. COME HERE FOR YOUR SPORTING GOODS.

Haberman Hardware Co., 107 South Main St.

Pass Around the Hat.

You don't want your friends to pass the hat around if sickness comes, or for some reason your income stops. Few people succeed in finishing their working lives without having succumbed temporarily to either accident or sickness and it is a great relief at such times to know that you have a savings account to fall back on.

That worry you will save yourself *if you have an account* with us, where you can get it at any time when needed, and at the same time we pay you for carrying the account with us.

Don't wait until you have some large sum, but start with whatever amount you may be able to spare, and it will grow into a larger amount.

Come in and see us and we will explain our manner of receiving deposits.

The Home Building, Savings and Loan Co.

South Main Street.

M. Waddell, Sec. H. Ackerman, Pres.

YOU'VE read Tennyson's "Song of the Brook." Now here is the Song of the Rocking Chair, from "Furniture."

"I sway, I swing, I rise, I fall
In countless fluctuations.
I surge, I slacken, free to all
My flexible vibrations.
Noiseless, I stir on carpets soft;
On boards with cheery squeaking,
I tremble with emotion oft,
I lull with drowsy creaking,
And tossing restless to and fro
Or stayed to gentle quiver,
Though men may come and men may go
Still I rock on forever."

This store is chock full of Rocker beauty and Comfort that comes as near realizing the last line of this song as is possible to attain and while it is not altogether consistent perhaps to mention a sordid thing like price in connection with "poetry" it isn't out of place to remind you that you get the good kind for less at

"Schaffner's"

THEY PASS EVENING AT COUNTRY HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Orla Barks Host and Hostess.

Mr and Mrs Orla Barks entertained the members of the D Q G club, their husbands and a number of friends at a Halloween party at their country home, just east of the city, Saturday evening. Jack-o'-lanterns formed part of the decorations emblematic of the Halloween season. About twenty enjoyed the hospitality of the Barks home.

The evening was passed with games and the hostess served lunch.

Those present aside from the club members were Mr and Mrs F Augenstine, Mr and Mrs Edward Uncapher, Misses Pmorene Morris and May Epley, Messrs Clay Smith, Charles Leete, Samuel Woltmeyer, Guthery Uncapher, Harrison Shall, Hall and Ross Smith.

Count Zeppelin made his first ascent in 1900 and attained a speed of thirteen feet a second.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

REFRESHING MINDS OF THE ATTORNEYS

Some Pointers as to the Ethics of Legal Profession

PAMPHLETS ARE RECEIVED BY CLERK

They Are for Distribution Among the Attorneys of the City and Contain Many Hints of Value to the Person Entertaining Litigation as Well as to His Representative

Along with the adoption of new rules for the guidance of lawyers in the tenth judicial district, the judges have evidently decided to refresh the minds of attorneys on the canons of professional ethics County Clerk W W Klinefelter has received a bundle of pamphlets on this subject for distribution

It was a great American lawyer, who said that craft is the vice not the spirit of the legal profession that trick is professional prostitution that falsehood is professional apostasy and that truth and integrity can do more in the profession than the subtlest and willest devices

These facts are forcibly brought out in the canons of ethics contained in the pamphlets and endorsed by the American Bar association

According to professional ethics, the primary duty of a lawyer engaged in public prosecution is not to convict, but to see that justice is done The suppression of facts or the secreting of witnesses capable of establishing the innocence of the accused, is highly reprehensible

The layman knows little about lawyers ethics and the popular impression is that it is the duty of an attorney to do whatever may enable him to succeed in winning his clients cause It is just such a false claim, frequently made by the unscrupulous in defense of questionable transactions, that, according to the pamphlet operates to create or foster prejudice against lawyers as a class, and to deprive the profession of its full measure of public esteem and confidence

The following paragraphs, not generally known to the public, are reproduced at random

'It is improper for a lawyer to assert in argument his personal belief in his clients innocence or in the justice of his cause'

Clients not lawyers are the litigants Whatever may be the ill feeling existing between clients it should not influence opposing counsel who should scrupulously avoid all personalities Personal colloquies between counsel which cause delay and promote unseemly wrangling, should also be carefully avoided'

A lawyer should always treat adverse witnesses and suitors with fairness and due consideration the client can not be made the keeper of his lawyers conscience in professional matters and he has no right to demand that his counsel shall abuse the opposite party or divulge in offensive personality

All attempts to curry favor with juries by fawning flattery or pretended solicitude for their personal comfort are unprofessional Suggestion of counsel looking to the comfort or convenience of jurors and propositions to dispense with argument should be made to the court out of the jury's hearing

The lawyers duty in its last analysis is summed up in the thirty second and last paragraph cited follows

No client corporate or individual however powerful nor any cause civil or political however important is entitled to receive nor should any lawyer render any service or advice involving disloyalty to the law whose ministers we are or disrespect of the judicial office which we are bound to uphold or corruption of any person or persons exercising a public office or private trust or deception or betrayal of the public When rendering any such improper service or advice the lawyer may invite and merits stern and just condemnation Correspondingly he advances the honor of his profession and the best interests of his client when he renders service or gives advice tending to impress upon the client and his understanding exact compliance with the strictest principle of moral law He may also properly and should when he regards the statute law though until a statute shall have been construed and interpreted by competent adjudication he is free and entitled to advise as to its validity and as to what he conscientiously believes to be its just meaning and extent But above all a lawyer will find his highest honor in a deserved reputation for fidelity to private trust and to public duty as an honest man and a patriot and a lover of truth

Arm Is Broken

As a result of the pranks of Hallowe'en celebrators Mrs Allen Mills of west Columbia street is suffering a broken arm Some boys removed the steps in front of the Mills home Saturday evening, and when Mr Mill stepped out the door he was thrown to the ground and had her left arm broken at the elbow

THEY NEVER FAIL

What is What They Say About Them in Marion, and It Is Therefore, Reliable.

Another proof more evidence Marion testimony to swell the long list of local people who endorse the old Quaker remedy Doans Kidney Pills Read this convincing endorsement of that remarkable preparation

Mrs B Cole 785 Patterson street Marion Ohio says I have known of the value of Doans Kidney Pills for many years I never used this remedy personally but other people in my house have taken it with gratifying results A member of my family was almost a constant sufferer from kidney complaint and backache and hearing that Doans Kidney Pills were very effective in bringing relief from this trouble a supply was procured from Schmidt & Co's Pharmacy No remedy could have given better satisfaction A few doses of Doans Kidney Pills removed the trouble and I am glad to say that the cure has been permanent I publicly recommended Doans Kidney Pills in July 1904 and at this time I am still a strong advocate of them

For sale by all dealers Price 50 cents Foster Milburn Co Buffalo New York sole agents for the United States

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other

A LONG ILLNESS RESULTS IN DEATH

Theodore R Ochs Is a Victim of Bright's Disease.

Theodore R Ochs, of the firm of Wercley & Ochs died of Bright's disease at his home, No 221 north state street Sunday evening at 6 0 o'clock He had been confined to his bed about one week, but had been ill many months

The deceased was a native of Germany and came to this city from Tellefontaine twenty years ago He was married to Miss Josephine Gossett North Lewisburg, May 6 1880 and survived by his widow and four children, Edith, aged eighteen William, aged fourteen, Mary aged ten and Theodore, aged four years

Mr Ochs was a member of the Knights of St John

The funeral services were held at St Marys Catholic church Wednesday morning, and were followed by interment in St Marys cemetery

REUBEN MESSENGER DIES FRIDAY MORNING

Death Comes as Result of a Long Illness

Reuben Messenger a veteran of the civil war died at his home in DeCliff, Friday, October 29 of tuberculosis of which he had been a sufferer the past year He was about sixty seven years of age and had resided in this county all his life

Two daughters and two sons survive They are Mrs Arrilla Cranmer, of Illinois, Mrs Sadie Carr of Espyville Owen Messenger, near DeCliff, and Orra Messenger, at home

The funeral was held from Pleasant Hill church Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock Burial was made in Pleasant Hill cemetery

RICHLAND TOWNSHIP EMBROIDERY CLUB

Mrs Henry Mantz Entertains the Members

The R P Embroidery club of Richland township met Thursday of last week with Mr Henry Mantz of southeast of the city The time was passed with needlework and social chat after which a lunch was served

In the evening, the members and their families repaired to the home of Mr and Mrs George Smith and gave them a pleasant surprise Mr and Mrs Smith will move to Shelby in the near future and the affair was a farewell party Mrs Smith who is a member of the club was presented a beautiful silver meat fork engraved with the club initials

After an evening of social pleasure an oyster supper was served

Gets a Promotion

Elmer J Suter of Cleveland avenue an express messenger in the employe of the Wells Fargo company running between Marion and Cincinnati has been promoted to an office in the company's office in Cincinnati He will also be interested in the C M & P railroad that place Mr Suter expects to move his family to Cincinnati in the near future

PILES FISTULA AND ALL DISEASES OF THE RECTUM

WRITE FOR BOOK ON RECTAL DISEASES (FREE)

DR. J J McCLELLAN

Outlook Building 44 East Broad Street COLUMBUS, O.

TRACING MOVEMENTS OF THE GREAT COMET

It Can Soon Be Seen by All Who Have Eyes

COMET IS VISIBLE NINE MONTHS ON LAST VISIT

It Will Not Be Seen Again for About Seventy-Five Years—One of the Most Marvelous Apparitions of the Heavens Is a Subject of Interest to Observers of World

This is the second of a series of six articles about Halleys comet whose reappearance in our sky was observed recently by astronomers at the Yerkes observatory Williams Bay Wisconsin The hery monster which William the Conqueror beholding, regarded as a good omen when he crossed the English channel in 1066 and which later, in 1456 drove all Europe into a frenzy of fear has profoundly impressed mankind upon each of its recurring visits

Early in 1910 it will first be visible to the naked eye Nightly it will appear to brighten and enlarge until at its nearest approach to the earth its light will possibly stretch across one third of the sky Not until next July will it again fade from sight into the depths of space to be seen no more by mortals for another three quarters of a century

BY FREDERIC CAMPBELL

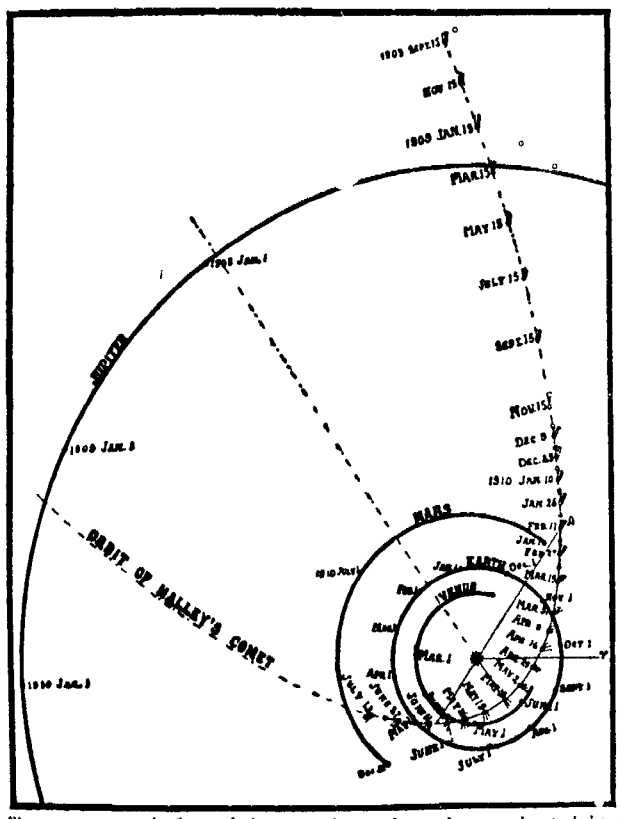
President of the Department of Astronomy of Brooklyn Institute

Second Article

Coming from a distance 500 000 000 miles greater than that of the most remote planet and returning, from its absence of seventy five years it now devolves upon us to trace the movement of that great comet already discovered in our sky and soon to be seen for month by every one who has eyes It is true that the comet motions are followed only in our own immediate vicinity But the curve which it must while within our view prove the curve that it must make when beyond so that we are able to trace its motion as if we saw it every day

We need not to understand the arrangement of the members of the solar system to which both the comet and the earth belong Both centre the sun round about the body in concentric paths to wit eight planets These in the order of their distance from the sun are as follow Mercury Venus Earth Mars Jupiter Saturn Uranus Neptune Between Mars and Jupiter there is a swarm of little worlds known as asteroids not less than 400 in number

The first four planets named are small The other four are big The nearer the sun travel most swiftly the farthest the most slowly Mercury is seldom seen Venus is by to the sun is usually to be seen bright says Venus is the brightest star in the heaven and the nearest to the earth Mars is the world suspected of being inhabited because of its canals Jupiter is our largest planet Saturn is the wonderful world girdled with rings Uranus and Neptune the most seen except with the telescope These planets have only with the reflected light All other stars are suns



The comets path from February 12 to June 3 is indicated by the unbroken line, is above the plane of the earth's orbit the rest indicated by broken line is below the same

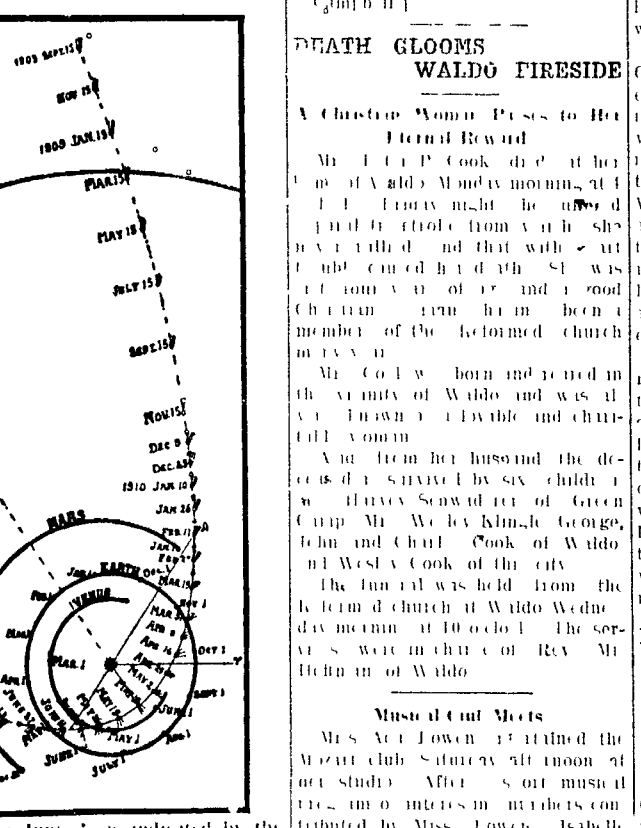
From 'Popular Astronomy' by permission

The planets travel not perfect circles but ellipses that longest one way than the other and so with the center but at one of the two foci of each ellipse nearer or farther from other foci is found A perfect comet to travel in orbit but much more flattened ellipse than that path runs from the sun in one direction and then back into space in the other than that of any planet

As Halleys comet by about seventy years in making a complete orbit it has only years traveling back to the sun from its most distant point, known as aphelion Though it come from a much greater distance than any planet it path has only an angle Hence it draw near we do not need to think of it passing any planet before Jupiter But as it approaches the sun it also rise to that general plan on which all the planets travel so when calculations how that it crossed Jupiters path about March 15 1907 we noted to look for the two bodies would be about 400 000 000 miles apart Then we then avoid space to cover and in human number of years is to pass but an occasion not avoid Halleys fleet off the coast of Newfoundland so the comet steer to one do and runs no risk of collision

And now the coincidence is not far beyond the ghost of Miss Maria Mitchell Her Sperber Professor Wolf of Heidelberg Germany It will not cross Mars path till about February 25 1910 more than two month after we began to watch with the Yerkes Steadily increasing in speed March 1st it reaches the path of the earth It leave out the orbit of Venus about per second on May 10 it path from near to the sun where about the speed of 60 000 000 miles therefrom it to its top speed

On it runs at reduced into space About May 0 it crosses Mars path with the ball of June the earth May that it record about the middle of July and Jupiter a year In the



The Solar System showing path of planets and comet of long and short periods

OPEN AIR ORCHARD HEATING A SUCCESS

How the Fruit of Entire Valley Is Saved

SCHEME EMPLOYED TO AVOID FROST

A Unique Battle with Jack Frost When He Threatens the Fruit Crop at Its Tenderest Period—The Crop Is Valued at $3,000 000 Rising Temperature Artificially

The 1909 crop of fruit in the Grand valley in Colorado from the Palisades above to Loma below valued at $ 000 000 owes its existence to a unique battle which was waged against Jack Frost at a time when the fruit was at its tenderest age by unusual generalship and the work of hundreds of enthusiastic volunteers the temperature in these orchards was actually raised eight and one degrees over twenty seven miles of territory and a precedent was established which will mean much to the future

In California it is said that the temperature has been raised before in some single orchards two or three degrees but never to eight degrees and never before has the work been carried on over so great an area Plans are now on foot to have every bearing orchard in the Grand valley protected by next season not that there is any likelihood of frosty spring in this section but because the protection against possible repetition of this year experience considered cheap insurance

The raising of the temperature over the large area was accomplished by means of some 80 000 smudge pots of many different types some burning oil for fuel and some coal and placed at intervals in the orchard Oil was carried to the pots in wagon tanks equipped for the purpose spraying machines were also used in distributing the oil A large supply of lighters were kept in readiness in a dry place Many of these lighters were made by wrapping waste about a twisted wire

All operations were directed from Grand Junction Weather stations established over much of the territory and equipped with thermostats when the threatening weather arrived made half hourly reports on the temperature to Grand Junction When finally the danger point was approaching warning was sent to all the ranchmen to light the fires Volunteers also in nearly all walks of life made their way in automobiles and wagons and on bicycles over the entire area

So well did this orchard heating idea work that while the temperature outside the heated area dropped as low as twenty degrees within the heated area it did not go below twenty nine and a half Seventy five per cent of all the fruit trees which were in bloom were saved by directly while even orchards owned by those who were sceptical of the idea were saved by the fires in the adjoining territory —Scientific American

LITTLE JAMES HAGEN IS BURNED TO DEATH

A Terrible Accident in Columbus, Sunday.

The four year old son of James A Hagen formerly of this city and now residing at No 1 60 Hunter street Columbus died at St Camel hospital, Monday morning, as the result of burn sustained by his night clothes catching fire at an open grate Sunday morning

While the boys grandmother was up stairs getting his Sunday clothes the boy garbed in his night clothes walked to an open grate to get warm The loose flannel garments swung into the fire and in a flash he was a mass of flame His screams attracted his grandmother who rushed down stairs and smothered the flames by throwing a rug about the child Her left hand and arm were severely burned before succeeded in extinguishing the blaze The burned garment was stripped from the child and with it came pieces of flesh The child was burned in a frightful manner about the left side face neck and arms

All the poor little boy was can be done by the attending surgeons for the child's recovery Although every possible attention was given the little one in an effort to save his life death relieved his suffering The father of the child is son of M Hagen of Silver street and is employed as assistant foreman at the Panhandle shops The mother of the child died about a year ago

The Rifle Ditch

The work of deepening cleaning and straightening of the Rifle ditch in Claridon township was sold to P Sickafus by County Surveyor E S Neal Saturday afternoon at a bid of $ 0 60

Propinquity is nine points of the law of matrimony

DO YOU FEEL LIKE THIS?

Do you feel that or simply feel awful and unfortunate Do you realize Do you care Do you feel tired out? The tonic Dr Peters Blood and Liver Medicine may be what you need to put you right or your strength Notice its effect on liver bowels and blood at druggists and dealers 50c

Gloves, Mittens & Knit Goods

Big bargains just in, and prices are lowest, quality considered

Mens 25c jersey gloves, pair 19c
Mens astrakan gloves pair 25c
Boys' Jersey gloves, per pair 25c
Mens knit gloves, per pair 50c and 25c
Mens goatskin gloves pair 19c
Mens 50c leather gloves pair 25c
Mens 75c leather gloves storm and waterproof 50c
Mens Jersey mittens, per pair 25c
Mens Scotch gloves per pair 50c
Boys 25c yarn mittens, pair 19c
Childrens mittens, per pair 10, 15 and 25c
Ladies yarn mittens, per pair 10 15 and 25c
Fascinators, best wool goods each 25c, 35c to $1 00
Stocking caps, each 25, 35 and 50c
Hoods for children, pair 19, 25 35 and 50c
Infants bootees, per pair 10 15 and 25c

Low prices on Underwear Comforts and Blankets

THE ARK STORE

Cor. Main & Church Sts

—NELSON'S—

Leather Goods of the Better Sort

There's a lot of imitation in leather goods and there's a lot of leather goods that shows its genuineness.

Our fall purchases are now on display and comprises a line of

Hand Bags, Purses, Card Cases, Bill Books etc that represent real worth.

See the window display

Nelson & Sons

Moziers' Coal Wagons

are seen in every part of Marion, delivering what customers say—

The Best Hard and Soft Coal, that Comes to Marion.

E. S. Mozier

North State Street

Douglas Shoes

$2.50
$3.00
$3.50

Smart & Waddell

OHIO NORTHERN UNIVERSITY

ADA OHIO.

Has College of Liberal Arts Preparatory English Scientific Normal and Classical courses

Normal School, with common School Teachers' and Post Graduate courses

Special courses in Law Business Music, Elocution, Pharmacy Stenography Fine Arts, Military and

ALL BRANCHES OF ENGINEERING

Thorough Practical Economical

Good board furnished room tuition for term of ten weeks $ In special departments Engineering Law Music $36

CALENDAR—Winter term opens November 9th 1909 middle term January 18, 1910, spring term March 29, 1910 summer term June 7, 1910

Send for catalog,

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THE CONQUEST OF NORTH POLE

The Return Begun by Cook and Companions.

NEVER CHANGING IS THE SAMENESS

Friendliness of Dogs Is Much Appreciated.

Long Delays by Open Water—Drifting on the Floes—Dogs Are Sacrificed and Sleds Abandoned—The Concluding Articles of Dr. Cook's Own and Unabridged Story of the Trip to Pole and Return.

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Eleventh Article.

DURING the first hour of April 22 backs were turned to the pole and to the sun. Our exploring ambition had been thoroughly satisfied. There were few glances backward.

The eagerness to solve the mystery had served its purpose, and the memory of the adventure for a time remained as a reminder of reckless daring. As we now moved along the feeling of elation slowly subsided with the realization of the prospective difficulties of the return. Though the mercury was still frozen and the sun's perpetual flush was lost in a frigid blue, the time was at hand in lower latitudes for the ice to break and drift southward.

With correct reasoning all former expeditions had planned to return to land and secure a line of retreat by May 1. We could not hope to do so until early in June. It seemed, therefore, probable that the ice along the outskirts of the polar sea would be much disrupted and that open water, small ice and rapid drifts would seriously interfere with our return to a sure footing on the shores of Nansen sound. All of this and many other possibilities were carefully considered before, but the conquest of the pole was not possible without risks.

Famine and Frost.

We started earlier than all other polar aspirants, and no time had been lost en route. If misfortune came to us it could not be because of wasted energies or unnecessary delay. In the last days of the onward rush to success there was neither time nor opportunity to ponder over the bitters of subsequent remorse, but now, facing southern skies under which were home and all for which we lived, the back trail seemed indescribably long. In cold sober thought, freed of the intoxication of polar enthusiasm, the difficulties darkened in color. We now saw that the crucial stage of the campaign was not the taking of the pole. The test of our fitness as boreal conquerors was to be measured by the outcome of a final battle for life against famine and frost.

The first days, however, passed rapidly. With fair weather and favorable ice long marches were made.

We aimed to return along the one hundredth meridian. There were three important objects to be gained by a route somewhat west of the northward march. The increasing easterly drift would thus be counterbalanced. We hoped to get near enough to the new lands to explore a part of the coast, and a wider belt would be swept out of the unknown area.

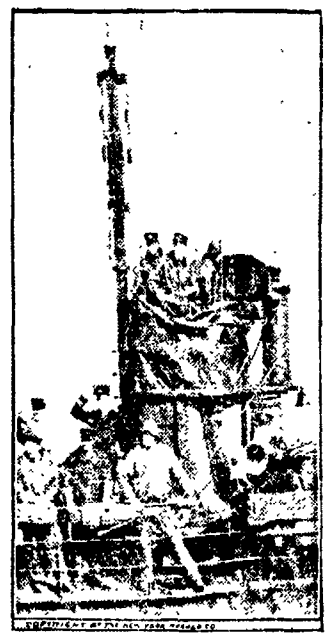
The pack drift proved quite active, and we were quickly carried eastward beyond our daily drift allowances. On April 30 the pedometer registered 121 miles, and by our system of dead reckoning, which was usually correct, we should have been at latitude 87.59, longitude 100. The nautical observations gave latitude 88 1, longitude 97.42. We were therefore drifting eastward with increasing speed, and to counterbalance this a still more westerly course was set.

At this time the never changing sameness of the daily routine was again felt. The novelty of success and the passion of the home run were no longer operative. The scenes of shivering blue wearied the eye, and there was no inspiration in the moving sea of ice to gladden the heart. The thermometer rose and fell between 30 and 40 below zero F., with a ceaseless wind. It was still very cold. The first of May was at hand, bringing to mind the blossoms and smiles of a kindly world, but here all nature was narrowed to lines of ice. The sun circled the skies in lines of glaring, but its heat was a sham and its light a torment.

With weary nerves and compass in hand my lonely march ahead of the sleds was continued. Progress was satisfactory. We had passed the eighty-ninth and eighty-eighth parallels. The eighty-seventh and the eighty-sixth would soon be under foot, and the sight of the new lands should compel action. These hard fought times were days long to be remembered, but only the marks of the pencil now remain to tell the story of a suppressed existence.

Fellow Feeling For Dogs.

The long strain of the march had given a brotherly sympathy to the trio of human strugglers. Under the same strain was made the descent to canine levels. The dogs, though still possessing the savage ferocity of the wolf, had taken us into their community. We now moved among them without hearing a grunt of discord, and their sympathetic eyes followed until we were made comfortable on the cheerless snows. If our dogs happened to be placed near enough they edged up and encircled us, giving the benefit of their animal fires. To remind us of their presence frost covered noses were frequently pushed under the bag, and occasionally a cold snout touched our warm skin with a rude awakening. We loved the creatures, however, and admired their superb brute strength. Their adaptability was a frequent topic of conversation. With a pelt that was a guarantee against all weather conditions they threw themselves down



DANISH TORPEDO BOAT JSBJORNEN WELCOMING DR. COOK AT SKAGEN.

to the sweep of winds—in open defiance of death dealing storms. They willingly did a prodigious amount of work each day, and then as bedfellows they offered their fur as shelter and bones as head rests to their two footed companions. We had learned to appreciate the advantage of their beating breasts. The bond of animal fellowship had drawn tighter and tighter in a long run of successive adventures. And now there was a stronger reason than ever to appreciate power, for together we were seeking an escape from a world which was never intended for creatures with thumping hearts.

Much very heavy ice was crossed near the eighty-eighth, but the endless unbroken fields of the northward trails were not again seen. The weather changed considerably. The light cutting winds from the west increased in force, and the spasmodic squalls came at shorter intervals. The clear purple and blue of the seas were gradually changed to light gray, and a rush of frosty needles came over the pack for several hours each day.

Could Brook No Delay.

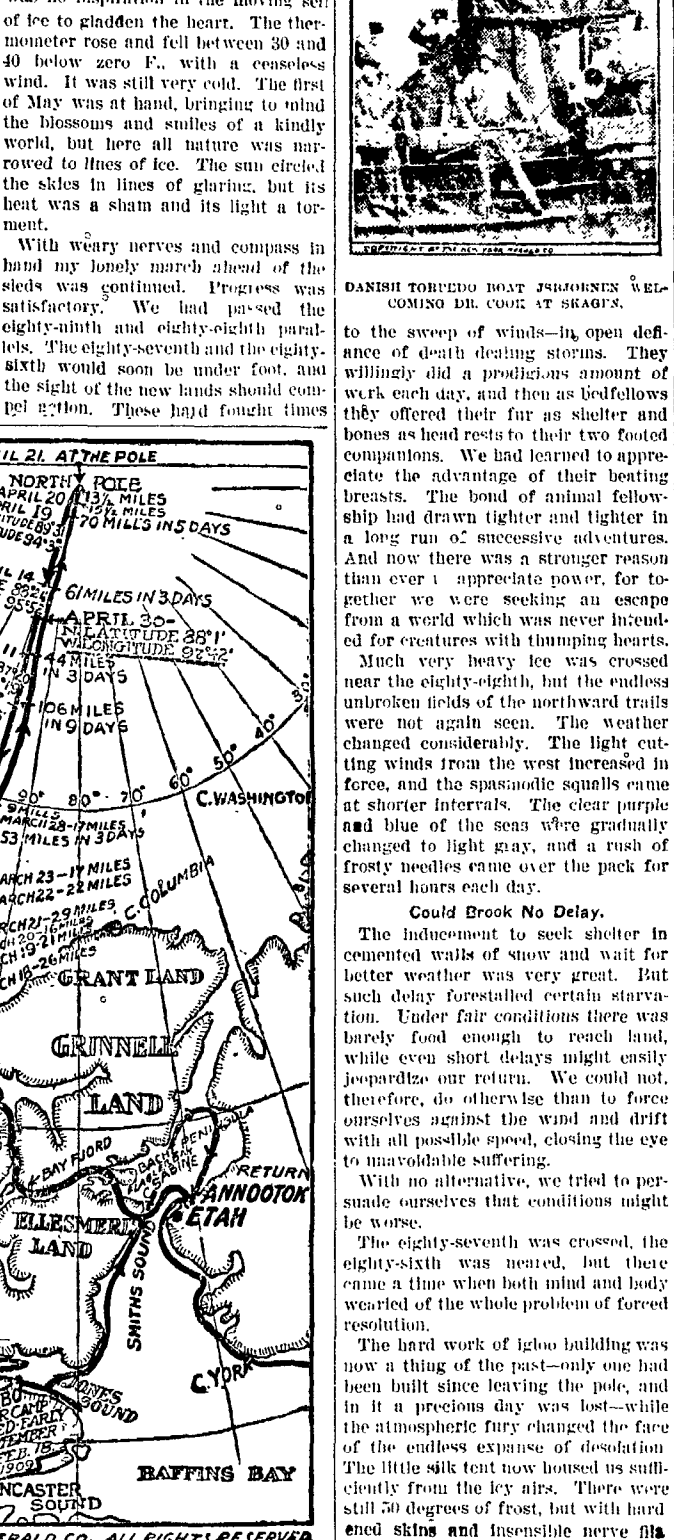
The inducement to seek shelter in cemented walls of snow and wait for better weather was very great. But such delay forestalled certain starvation. Under fair conditions there was barely food enough to reach land, while even short delays might easily jeopardize our return. We could not, therefore, do otherwise than to force ourselves against the wind and drift with all possible speed, closing the eye to unavoidable suffering.

With no alternative, we tried to persuade ourselves that conditions might be worse.

The eighty-seventh was crossed, the eighty-sixth was neared, but there came a time when both mind and body wearied of the whole problem of forced resolution.

The hard work of igloo building was now a thing of the past—only one had been built since leaving the pole, and in it a precious day was lost—while the atmospheric fury changed the face of the endless expanse of desolation. The little silk tent now housed us sufficiently from the icy airs. There were still 50 degrees of frost, but with hardened skins and insensible nerve filaments the torture was not so keenly felt.

The steady diet of pemmican and tea and biscuits was now entirely satisfactory. We longed for enough to give a real filling sense, but the ration was slightly reduced rather than increased. The change in life from winter to summer, which should take place at about this time of the year, was in our case marked only by a change in shelter, from the snow house to the tent, and our bed was moved from the soft snow shelf of the igloo to the hard, wind swept crust.



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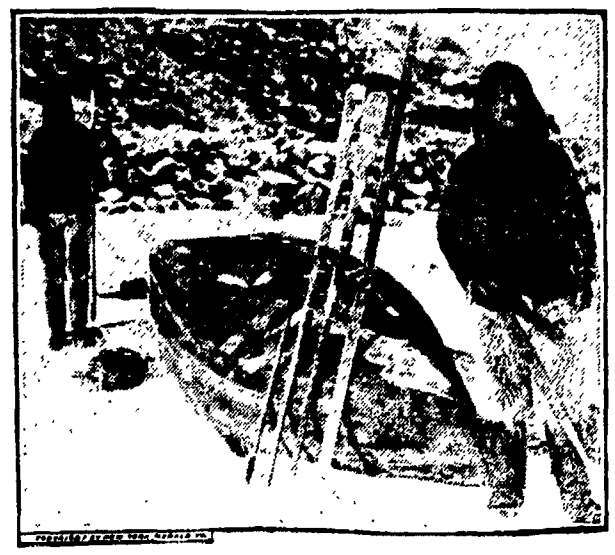
DR. COOK'S ROUTE TO AND FROM THE POLE.



THE FOLDING CANVAS BOAT.

Twelfth Article.

IN my wakeful watches to get a peep of the sun at just the right moment I was kept awake during much of the resting period, and for pastime my eyes wandered from snorting dogs to snoring men. During one of these idle moments there came a solution of the utility of the dog's tail, a topic with which I had been at play for several days. It is quoted here at the risk of censure, because it is a typical phase of our lives which cannot be illustrated otherwise. Seeming trivialities were seized upon as food for thought. Why has the dog a tail at all? The bear, the musk ox, the caribou and the hare each in its own way succeeds very well with but a dwarfed stub. Why does nature in the dog expend its best effort in growing the finest fur over a seemingly useless line of tail bones? The thing is distinctive, and one could hardly conceive of the creature without this accessory, but nature in the arctic does not often waste energy to display beauties and temperament. This tail must have an important use, otherwise it would soon fall under the knife of frost and time. Yes! It was imported into the arctic by the wolf progenitor of the dog from warmer lands, where its swing served a useful purpose in fly time. A nose made to breathe warm air requires some protection in the far north. No animal feels this shortcoming as much as man. The dog supplied the need with his tail. At the time when I made this discovery a cold wind charged with cutting crystals brushed the pack. Each dog had his back arched to the wind and his face veiled with an effective curl of his tail. He was comfortably shielded from icy torment by an appendage adapted to that very purpose.

A Heavy Snowstorm.

On May 6 we were stopped at 6 a. m. by the coming of the gloom of an unusual gale. The wind had been steady and strong all night, but we did not heed its threatening increase of force until too late. It came from the west, as usual, driving coarse snow with needle points. The ice about was old and hummocky, offering a difficult line of march, but some shelter. In the strongest blasts we threw ourselves over the sled behind hummocks and gathered new breath to force a few miles more.

Finally, when no longer able to force the dogs through the blinding drift, we sought the lee of an uplifted block of ice. Here suitable snow was found for a snow house, and a few blocks were cut and set, but the wind swept them away like chips. The tent was tried, but it could not be made to stand in the rush of the roaring tumult. In sheer despair we crept into the tent without erecting the pole. Creeping into the bags, we then allowed the flapping silk to be buried by the drifting snow. Soon the noise and discomfort of the storm were lost, and we enjoyed the comfort of an icy grave. An efficient breathing hole was kept open, and the wind was strong enough to sweep off the weight of a dangerous drift. A new lesson was thus learned in fighting the battle of life which was afterward useful.

Several days of icy despair now followed each other in rapid succession. The wind did not rise to the full force of a storm, but it was too strong and too cold to travel. The food supply was noticeably decreasing. The daily advance was reduced. With such weather starvation seemed inevitable.

Camp was moved nearly every day, but ambition sank to the lowest ebb. To the atmospheric unrest were added the instability of broken ice and the depressing mystery of an unknown position. For many days no observations had been possible, and our location could only be guessed at.

The maddening struggle was daily forced, while the spirits were pressed to the verge of extinction. Now that the object of our trip had been accomplished much of the incentive was gone. At times it seemed as if our life's work had been accomplished and to have lain down for the final sleep would have been easy, but the feeble fires of the homing passion kept the eye open.

At the Eighty-fourth Parallel.

On May 24 the sky cleared long enough to give us a set of observations. We were off the eighty-fourth parallel, near the ninety-seventh meridian. The new lands were hidden behind a low mist. The ice was much crevassed and drifted eastward.

The pack was sufficiently active to give us considerable anxiety, though pressure lines and open water did not then seriously impede our progress.

There remained on the sleds scarcely enough food to reach our caches unless we averaged fifteen miles daily. On the return from the pole to here we had only been able to make twelve miles daily. Now our strength, even under fair conditions, did not seem to be equal to more than ten miles. The outlook was far from hopeful to me, though the sight of the cleared sky infused new courage into Etukishuk and Ahwelah.

Trying to make the best of our hard lot, a straight course was set for the musk ox lands of the inner crossing.

At the eighty-third parallel we found ourselves to the west of a large tract extending southward. The ice changed to small fields. The temperature rose to zero, and a persistent mist obscured the heavens.

With a few lines on paper to register the life of suffering, the food for man and dog was reduced to a three-quarter ration, while the difficulties of ice travel rose to disheartening heights.

At the end of a struggle of twenty days through thick fog the sky cleared, and we found ourselves far down in Crown Prince Gustav sea, with open water and impossible small ice as a barrier between us and Heiberg island.

With the return to Annootok rendered impossible by the unfortunate westerly drift, our only alternative was to go south with the ice. We hoped in this course to find game for food and fuel. The Scottish whalers enter Lancaster sound and touch at Port Leopold. The distance to this point was shorter than that to Greenland, and by this route I hoped that I could return to Europe during the same year, 1908.

Passing through Hassel sound between the Ringnes Lands bears and seals were secured, and slowly we moved southward over Norwegian bay into Wellington channel. The ice was small, there was much open water, and progress was slow, but the drift carried us along.

At Pioneer bay we were stopped by a jam of small ice over which sledding was impossible. Unable to wait for the ice to move because no large game was here secured, we crossed in early July to Jones sound. Here, again, no big game was found. There was much open water, and the folding canvas boat was spread for use.

Unable to feed the dogs, they were given the freedom of their wild progenitors, the wolves.

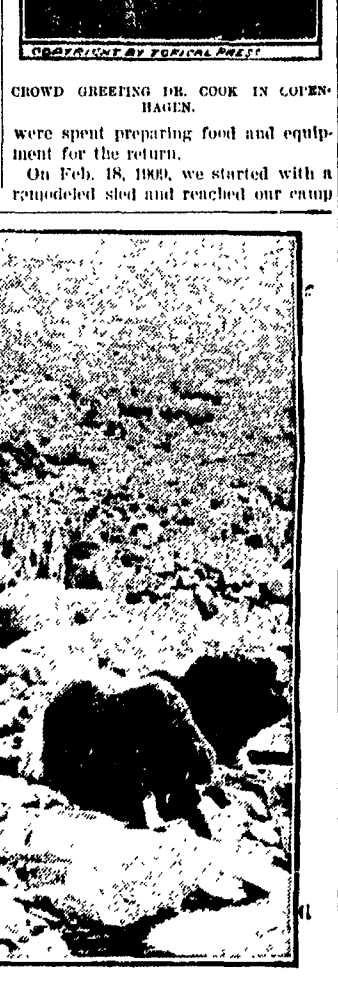
One sled was left here; the other was taken apart and placed in the boat. Then followed a long and perilous adventure by boat and sled, during which our last ammunition was expended in securing birds for food. After that, by looped lines and slingshots, birds were still captured.

Early in September we were beset on the shores of Baffin bay with neither food, fuel nor ammunition. New implements were shaped, and we returned westward to Cape Sparbo to seek a place to pitch a winter camp. An underground den was built of stones, bones and turf, and with our primitive weapons we fought the walrus, the bear, the musk ox and other animals. Thus food, fuel and skins were secured, and death by famine was averted.

The winter and the night of 1908-9 were spent preparing food and equipment for the return.

On Feb. 18, 1909, we started with a remodeled sled and reached our camp at Annootok in the middle of April. Here I met Mr. Harry Whitney and told him of our conquest of the pole.

Because a ship was to come after Mr. Whitney to take him direct to home shores, most of my instruments were intrusted to his care. Anxious to gain a few months in the return home, I proceeded by sled over land and sea southward to Upernavik and from there onward to Copenhagen by Danish steamer.



CROWD GREETING DR. COOK IN COPENHAGEN.

THE MUSK OXEN OF JONES SOUND.

Prizes For Railroad Men.

Prizes amounting to $5,000 were recently awarded by the Pennsylvania railroad to track supervisors and assistants who excelled in their work during the past year.

Uncle Sam's Own Row.

Of course if Lord Charles sez so, John, I reckon it be true
Thet England kinder hankers fer a union 'twixt us two.
Or what he calls a "world's peace pact," our navies joining fer
A common fleet to rid the airth of battle's barb'rous din.

I like the idee, too, John Bull, fust class, if only we
Can make the pact include all navies on the sea.
I've got a soft spot in my heart fer Frenchy, who sent ships—
Excuse me, John, I most fergot—jest one of our'n slips.

Well, Dutchy, he's a friend of mine. I'm harboring over here
Some millions of his children whose ways I never fear.
And Russia, too, is sending me a likely lot of hands
My little spat with Spain's fergot—we're friends to beat the bands.

And Italy and Austria and Belgium—why, sakes,
'Twould sound jest like geography to mention each that makes
The list of nations I call friends, who call me friend also!
So, John, I guess I'd better keep on hoein' my own row.

—Edward W. Townsend in New York World.

At a marriage service in Budapest the bride was so overcome by emotion that when about to give her assent her false teeth dropped out.

Dr. A. A. Thomen

Cleveland and Columbus SPECIALIST

Hotel Kumfort,

Formerly Majestic.

Wednesday, November 10.

9 a. m. to 8 p. m. One Day Each Month.

EVERY MAN READ THIS.

Have you failed to reach success in life?

Are your powers of mind and body declining.

Have you lost your confidence?

Are you nervous, sleepless, despondent?

Have you heart trouble, dizziness trembling?

Cold feet and hands with loss of memory?

Your condition is dangerous.

See me before it is too late.

EXAMINATION AND CONSULTATION FREE.

Dr. A. A. Thomen

Medical Director of the Columbia Sanitorium. Chief Examining and Consulting Physician of the X-Ray Medical Institute

For twenty years the leading SPECIALIST of the middle west

He holds diplomas and certificates from colleges and state officials as well as commissions from the several governors of the state.

His professional career has been made and lived in the leading hospitals, sanitoriums and institutes of the country.

The son of a doctor and a doctor in every generation past. He is marvelously gifted in the diagnosis of disease and there is no case which can not be made plain as day under his careful and almost miraculous powers of divination.

Dr. Thomen's treatment for catarrh is the only cure that introduces the medicine direct into the blood current, which applies locally and by direct contact to the diseased mucous membrane of the nose and throat. The bronchial tubes and air cells of the lungs, the stimulating, germ destroying and potent healer.

This same treatment is equally powerful and positive in asthma, bronchitis, chronic pneumonia and consumption if used before there is destruction of lung tissue. Hundreds of testimonials can be shown you at the institute.

Liver, stomach and bowel disease are treated and cured by Dr. Thomen's new discovery and is so prepared that it will penetrate direct to these organs by proper application to the surface of the body lying over them.

YOUNG AND MIDDLE-AGED MEN who suffer from the effects of youthful indiscretions and nervous debility may call with confidence.

DISEASE OF WOMEN—After years of experience we have discovered the greatest cure known for diseases peculiar to sex. Our treatment is perfectly harmless and easily applied. Try it and you will exclaim like hundreds of others: "Oh I feel like a different woman!"

Varicocele permanently cured without the use of the knife. Be sure and consult us before taking treatment elsewhere.

KIDNEY AND BLADDER DISEASES—bright's disease, diabetes, inflammation of the bladder, enlarged prostrate, frequent and dribbling urination. It costs no more to employ an expert than to risk your life with an inexperienced physician.

STRICTURE and all forms of desease of the uretha and prostrate gland cured by our Medical Bougie method of treatment without pain or detention from business.

BLOOD POISON cured without use of injurious drugs.

HEART, BLOOD AND SKIN DISEASES—Ulcers, sores, pimples, eczema.

BRAIN, SPINAL and NERVE DISEASES—Such as paralysis, locomotor ataxia, epilepsy, fits, neuralgia, sciatica, headaches, sleeplessness.

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CHARLES HOBERMAN FATALLY INJURED

Dies in a Hospital at Lima, Friday Morning.

IS STRUCK BY PIECE OF AN EMERY WHEEL

The Deceased Is a Son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob C. Hoberman, of This City—Leaves a Widow and Little Daughter—The Remains Were Brought to This City.

Charles Hoberman, twenty-nine years old, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob C. Hoberman, of No. 1221 east Center street, was fatally injured while at work as a machinist in the Lake Erie & Western railroad shops at Lima, Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock. He was struck on the side of the head by a flying piece of emery wheel, which burst. He died in a hospital, Friday morning at 2:45 o'clock.

A telegram telling of the young man's death was received by his parents here, early Friday. He was their only son.

Mr. Hoberman's skull was fractured as a result of the accident and he never regained consciousness. He leaves a widow and one child, a daughter.

The deceased had resided in Lima since 1898, having gone to that city from Marion, where he had learned his trade. He was very well known and his tragic death was learned with profound regret by a large circle of friends.

Mr and Mrs. Hoberman, the parents, left for Lima, Friday, at 10:30 o'clock. The remains were brought to Marion for interment.

The deceased, in addition to his father and mother, widow and little daughter, leaves four sisters, who are Miss Carrie Hoberman, of Mansfield; Mrs. Lewis Kistner, of Elwood City, Pennsylvania; Mrs. James O'Dowd, of Pennsylvania avenue, and Mrs. Samuel Creasap, of west Columbia street.

A SMALL HOUSE IS BURNED FRIDAY

The Building Is Occupied by Nelson Young.

The house owned by Mrs. Timothy Kelly, located at the corner of Patten and Patterson streets, and occupied by the family of Nelson Young, was almost totally destroyed by fire Friday, between 1 and 2 o'clock. The fire occurred while the occupants of the house were absent from home, and is supposed to have originated from a fire left burning in the kitchen.

When the department arrived, the kitchen was almost burned to the ground and the front part of the house was enveloped in flames. Before a line of hose could be laid, the house was a mass of flames. The entire contests of the residence were burned and the one-story structure was entirely ruined.

UNCLAIMED MAIL.

The following mail remains unclaimed in the local postoffice:

Women—Mrs. Melva Berry, Mrs William Artopower, Mrs. Earl Baker, Mrs. Clara Brady, Clara Chine, Ivan Charity, Jessy Carr, Mrs. W. F. Davis, Mrs. G. D. Davis care of Marion Business college, Clella Evans, Irma Mason, Miss Otta May Man, Mrs. Matilda Matteson, Mrs. Dora Noonan, Miss Mary A. Pontell, Miss Martha Robertson, Mrs Charles Unaphar.

Men—Hugh A Campbell, J B. De Vany, Charles Dutt, Edwin Eugene Evans, James Freckson, Charles Haumack, W F Johnson, Thomas Kelly, Stephen Lemler, Rev. E R. Lewis, Charles Moon, Earl H Miller, Harlan McKee, Thomas Noblet, C W. Porterfield, Charles H Reynolds, Thomas Roads, Paul Smith, Monti Swindler, F. C. Stowe, Mr. Silberman, A. E Sims, Albert Stroter, William Washington, A Williams, care Faulker & Williams, No. 247 south Prospect street.

Firms—Beauty Manufacturing company, Information System, Box E, Wallace & Company.

Foreign—Munzio Parnsiditi, D Domenico.

Notice—When calling, please say that mail was advertised

M. B Dickerson, P. M.

WE make all the Harness we sell, sew them well and use the old-fashioned tanned leather. Every set guaranteed, *$18.00 up.*

Team Harness
Plow Harness
Buggy Harness
Track Harness

Everything for the Horse

Save time and money by buying of us.

Siples' *Harness Store*
N. Main St.

AN ERSTWHILE PAIR IN PECK OF TROUBLE

Man of Long Memory Causes Their Arrest.

FACTS OF THEFTS AT LAST DISCLOSED

Parts of Two Stolen Wheels Are Sadly Jumbled, but Keen-Eyed Justice Finds Them Out—J. P. Overshiner and Bert Carey Pay Fines. Pickings in Police Court.

As a result of his experience in handling and repairing bicycles, Fred Schweikert, who is employed at Keeler brothers' repair shop, has developed a wonderful mental record of wheels and it led to the arrest of J. P. Overshiner and Bert Carey, Saturday.

Schweikert saw Overshiner riding a bicycle and the wheel attracted his attention. He stopped the rider and after looking at the wheel for a minute recognized it as the one stolen from Patrick C. English, about two weeks ago. Schweikert took Overshiner and the bicycle to police station and informed the chief of the circumstances in connection with the wheel. In the story told by Overshiner, he implicated another party. The wheel was that of P. C. English, but a number of changes had been made in its make-up. It had on one of the tires of the wheel stolen from Probst brothers about the same time and there were a few other slight changes.

As a result of the change in the tires and the fact that the frame of the Probst wheel was found near the Hocking Valley tracks in the vicinity of Sugar street, about a week ago, a search was made for the other bicycle. As Overshiner had made his home with Bert Carey and the latter owned a wheel and resides near where the Probst frame was found, Carey was suspected and his arrest followed. On the bicycle in his possession were a number of parts of the two stolen wheels.

English filed an affidavit against Overshiner charging him with receiving a stolen bicycle, while an affidavit was also filed against Carey charging him with taking the bicycle of English. The two men stated that they had purchased the wheel from another party, but were unable to give his name or tell where he worked. Regardless of this fact they pleaded guilty to the charges against them and were fined $25 each and the costs in the case and sentenced to thirty days in the Columbus workhouse, the latter sentence to be suspended on the payment of the fine and costs. They were held until Saturday evening when they settled and were released.

Elmer Cornwell, arrested last Tuesday night on a charge of selling whisky to William Barnhart, who filed an affidavit against Cornwell, was given a hearing in the mayor's court, Saturday afternoon. Barnhart and Officer Wilhelm were the witnesses for the prosecution, the latter's testimony having no particular bearing on the case. Barnhart testified that he purchased three half-pint bottles of whisky at the place of Benjamin Mosier, on north Main street. These were offered in evidence, one being nearly empty. The state was represented by City Solicitor Boyd who was assisted by Attorney J. W. Thompson.

The defendant was represented by Attorney H. N Quigley Cornwell took the stand and denied the charge against him. He said that he was not employed at the bar at the Mosier place and denied making any sale at the time alleged in the affidavit. As the evidence was not sufficient to show Cornwell guilty of the charge against him, the mayor dismissed the case.

Burglars, who evidently were not in possession of sufficient wearing apparel to face the winter cold, gained an entrance into J. Strelitz Sons' clothing store, early Tuesday morning, and secured nine overcoats and two small sackcoats.

The entrance to the store was gained by removing a pane of glass from one of the back windows and then reaching through the crack of the shutters with some sort of instrument and lifting the bar fastening the shutters. Nothing else in the store was disturbed and it is evident that the thieves did not attempt to open the safe or look for money, probably being frightened away after securing the coats.

Attorney John D. DeGolley, who rooms above the store, was awakened about 2 o'clock by a noise in the room below. He arose and went down on the street and saw two men going west in the alley, but gave the matter no further attention. It is believed that the lifting of the bar, which held the shutters, caused him to wake up and it is thought that after he retired a second time the burglars returned and entered the place. The theft was reported to the police Tuesday, and is being investigated.

The police were notified Tuesday morning, by the authorities of Bucyrus to be on the watch for a bay mare that was stolen, Monday night, from the barn of C. M. Shifler.

The Man Who Has an Eye for Bargains will Hasten to Strelitz's

A BIG PURCHASE OF CLOTHING AT A PRICE

500 Suits, the Surplus Fall Stocks of a Rochester, N.Y., Manufacturer

Who Needed the Cash—Bought at 65c on the Dollar

IT'S not often that Marion men have the opportunity of such a clothing snap as this, and there will surely be a hurrying of feet to Strelitz's tonight and next week. An eastern manufacturer was caught for want of money—and his entire surplus stocks were sold at 65c on the dollar. We got pick of 500 of his choicest, best Fall patterns—and we bought!

They are now here and on sale and comprise a complete run of sizes, in worsteds, cheviots, and serge. The patterns are all of the best, the tailoring is up to the standard of all Rochester clothing, and we assure everyone not only a bargain in point of price—but garments absolutely worth their original cost.

Take Choice of These Lots-----But Hurry-----They'll Sell Rapidly.

$6.98 For Suits Made to Retail at $10.00.

Come expecting to get the best value $10.00 suit you have purchased in the last five years, for that is just what this purchase of ours enables you to do. There's all sizes, fancy patterns, but no blacks. Take choice of lot $6.98.

$9.98 For Suits made to Retail at $15.00.

These are stylish, perfect fitting suits that present every evidence of most skillful tailoring, and are equal in quality to regular $15.00 lines. Cheviots, tweeds, and the soft rough weaves, all sizes. Pick from this lot for only 9.98

$12.50 For Suits made to Retail at $18

You never bought such values as these in October. They show a cleverness in design, the cloth is thoroughly shrunken, and there are some of the popular blues and grays in worsted weaves, wide wales, diagonals, overplaids and stripes. Take choice of this lot for $12.50.

$13.50 For Suits made to Retail at $20

If you had intended paying $20 for a new fall suit, by all means don't overlook the chance to save $6.50. Perhaps these will not match up with Hart Schaffner & Marx clothing—but they're surely the equal of most $20 suits sold here in Marion. Choice 13.50.

---And Some Trouser Bargains, Too !

To add interest we will include about 400 pairs of separate trousers from our own stocks—and it's a well known fact, we show and sell more trousers than any two stores.

$1.39 For choice of 150 pairs of our regular $2.50 Trousers.

$2.39 For choice of 150 pairs of our regular $3.50 Trousers.

$2.98 For choice of 100 pairs of our regular $4.50 Trousers.

Again we say—hasten ! Such values will not tarry long.

STRELITZS

A SENSIBLE SCHEME FOR A CELEBRATION

How the Good People of Park Street Church Make Merry.

The parsonage of Park Street M E church was visited, Monday evening, by a large number of members and friends of the church, who were cordially welcomed by the pastor, Rev W W Grimes and his estimable wife. The occasion was a Halloween donation party, which was conceived by Mrs. Margaret Cooper, and most happily carried out, much to the pleasure and benefit of the parsonage household. The entire party marched to the dining-room table and deposited thereon until it fairly groaned with its burden of most substantial necessaries of life. After the presentation, fitting remarks were made by the pastor. The "Chinese baby presented by Mrs. Goodrich created much amusement. After a period of pleasant conversation, all repaired to their respective homes, apparently happy in the though that they had let a little sunshine into the home of their pastor.

Those represented in this delightful affair were Rev Mr. and Mrs. George J Cooper and Miss Helen Cooper, Mr. and Mrs Daniel Jones and grandson, Mrs Martha Jones and Miss Marie Jones Mrs. James Crowder and little son, Mr and Mrs. S Judy Mrs O E Cooper, Mrs. A. W. Gardiner Mrs R E Tate, Mrs. Alice Redmon Mrs Alice Goodrich, Mrs Flora Mendenhall, Mr. and Mrs. Don Lett Mrs Ethel Gardiner, Mrs. Maggie Penn, Mrs Henrietta Jones and Mrs Laura Hurley

To cut a loaf of hot brown bread, take a piece of twine and place it around the loaf cross the ends and tie. Then with a sharp knife cut and no crumbs

ACCIDENT IS DISCUSSED BY MRS. MAUD HOWALD

She Misses Footing and Is Struck by Car.

An Unfortunate Combination of Circumstances Leads to the Injury of Mrs. Howald—Will Be Confined to Hospital for Some Time.

Mrs Maud Howald, who was struck and seriously injured by an interurban car near Norton, Wednesday evening, says that her feet slipped when she attempted to step back after waving her handkerchief as a signal for the car to stop. She was carrying a suitcase and the car evidently struck this first, as it was knocked to pieces. Mrs. Howald was hurled a distance of twenty feet.

"I never lost consciousness," said the injured woman at the Central Emergency hospital. "I lighted a match to signal the motorman and waved my handkerchief. The motorman did not whistle for the crossing and was going at a high rate of speed."

O H O man, formerly of Marion, now a resident of Lemont, Pennsylvania, was a passenger in the smoking department. He says he saw Mrs. Howald standing in the glare of the headlight at one side of the track, waving something white When he felt the car jar as it it had hit her, he rushed to the motorman and says he said, "For God's sake, man, do you know you hit some person?"

Osman says the motorman replied that he guessed he did. The car had then gone fifty yards beyond the crossing It was backed up and Mrs Howald was put aboard. That she was not killed is believed to be due to the fact that she carried the suitcase Her condition is such that it will be some time before she will be able to leave the hospital.

The car, which struck Mrs. Howald, was in charge of Conductor Carlie Thompson and Motorman Jones.

Long earrings are in style.

DR. LAWSON, DENTIST

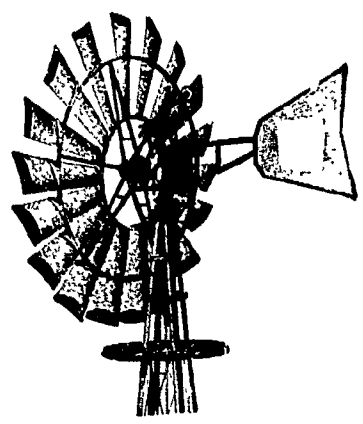
Crown and Bridge Work.
Gold and Silver Fillings.
Plates that give Satisfaction.
Office on West Center St.

Tiny, wavy "bangs" are again in vogue

The angler who carries his bait in a jug catches but few fish.

The Famous Baker Wind Mill

The Leading Wind Mill of the Country—It has no Equal.



All wearing surfaces being enclosed, and free from dust and weather

IS A FEATURE.

A smooth running chilled steel ball bearing eccentric driving and actuating rod

IS A FEATURE.

Fastening the steel sails without rivets or bolts

IS A FEATURE.

A self-regulating device enabling the Mill to ride out the heaviest storms—in safety—

IS A FEATURE.

Using a chilled turntable with ball bearing, which permits the Mill to shift in the slightest breeze.

IS A FEATURE.

The great demand for Baker Ball-bearing Wind Mills is due to the above features.

Every Mill is fully warranted in every particular.

Let us give you figures on the cost of installing a BAKER on your farm.

The Kling Hardware Co.

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AT THE TABERNACLE.

DR TALMAGE CELEBRATES HIS TWENTY-FOURTH ANNIVERSARY THERE

He Feels Like Uttering a Long and Loud Hallelujah For the Talent of the World Centers at Brooklyn and So the Gospel Is Spread Abroad

BROOKLYN April 23—Rev Dr Talmage today preached his twenty fourth anniversary sermon Subject "Brooklyn Pastorate" The occasion was in unusually interesting one and the great audience was visibly impressed during the services Over the pulpit in flowers were the figures 1869 and 1893 The text was Revelation iv 4 "And round about the throne were four and twenty seats and upon the seats I saw four and twenty elders"

In text I choose chiefly for the numerals it mentions—namely, four and twenty That was the number of elders seated around the throne of God But that is the number of years seated around my Brooklyn ministry and every pulpit is a throne of blessing or blasting a throne of good or evil And today in this my twenty fourth anniversary sermon 24 years come and sit around me and they speak out in a reminiscence of gladness and tears Twenty four years ago I arrived in this city to shepherd such a flock as might come and that day I carried in one of my arms the infant son who in two weeks from today I will help ordain to the gospel ministry hoping that he will be preaching long after my poor work is done

We have received into our membership over 5000 souls but they, I think are only a small portion of the multitudes who coming from all parts of the earth have in our house of God been blest and saved Although we have as a church raised $1 100 000 for religious purposes yet we are in the strange position of not knowing whether in two or three months we shall have any church at all and with audiences of 6 000 or 7 000 people crowded into this room and the adjoining rooms we are confronted with the quest on whether I shall go on with my work here or go to some other field What an awful necessity that we should have been obliged to build three immense churches two of them destroyed by fire!

A misapprehension is abroad that the financial exigency of this church is past Through journalistic and personal friends a breathing spell has been afforded us, but before us yet are financial obligations which must promptly be met or speedily this house of God will go into worldly uses and become a theater or a concert hall The $12 000 raised cannot cancel a floating debt of $140 000 Through the kindness of those to whom we are indebted $80 000 would set us forever free I am glad to say that the case is not hopeless We are daily in receipt of touching evidences of practical sympathy from all classes of the community and from all sections of the country and it was but yesterday that by my own hand I sent for contributions gratefully received nearly 50 acknowledgments east west north and south

A DAY FOR HALLELUJAH

Our trust is in the Lord who divided the Red sea and made the mountains skip like lambs With this paragraph I dismiss the financial subject and return to the spiritual This morning the greatness of God's kindness obliterates everything and if I wanted to build a throne I do not know in what forest I would hew the timber or from what quarries I would dig the foundation stone or whom I would construct for me an organ with a tremolo for the only stop and so this morning I occupy my time in building one great massive high deep broad heaven piercing hallelujah In the review of the last 24 years I think it may be useful to consider some of the characteristics of a Brooklyn pastorate

In the first place I remark that a Brooklyn pastorate is always a difficult pastorate No city under the sun has a grander array of pulpit talent than Brooklyn The Methodists the Baptists the Congregationalists the Episcopalians all the denominations send their brightest lights here He who stands in any pulpit in Brooklyn preaching may know that he stands within 5 minutes' walk of sermons which Spurgeon and a Bourdaloue and a John M Mason and a George Whitefield would not be ashamed of No city under the sun where a poor sermon is such a drug on the market

For 40 years Brooklyn has been surcharged with homiletics an electricity of eloquence that struck every time it flashed from the old pulpits which quaked with the powers of a Bethune and a Cox and a Spencer, and a Spear and a Vinton and a Furley and a Beecher not mentioning the names of the magnificent men now manning the Brooklyn pulpits So during all the time there has been something to appeal to every man's taste and to gratify every man's preference

Now let me say to all ministers of the gospel who are ambitious for a Brooklyn pulpit that it is always a difficult pastorate If a man shall come and stand before any audience in almost any church in Brooklyn he will find before him men who have heard the mightiest themes discussed in the mightiest way You will have before you if you fail in an argument, 50 logicians in a fidget If you make a slip in the use of a commercial figure of speech there will be 500 merchants who will notice it If you throw out an anchor or furl a sail in the wrong way there will be ship captains right off who will wonder if you are as ignorant of theology as you are of navigation! So it will be a place of hard study If you are going to maintain yourself you will find a Brooklyn pastorate a difficult pastorate

AN IMPERTINENT LIST

I remark still further a Brooklyn pastorate is always a conspicuous pastorate The printing press of the country has no greater force than that on the second Every pulpit word good or bad wise or ignorant kind or mean is watched The reportorial corps of these cities is an organized army Many of them have collegiate education and large culture and they are able to weigh oration or address or sermon If you say a silly thing, you will never hear the end of it and if you say a wise thing it will go into perpetual multiplication There is no need of decrying that fact Men whose influence has been built by the printing press spend the rest of their lives in denouncing newspapers The newspaper is the pulpit on the wing More preaching done on Monday than on Sunday The omnivorous all eyed printing press is ever vigilant

Besides that a Brooklyn pastorate is always conspicuous in the fact that everybody comes here Brooklyn is New York in its better mood! Strangers have not seen New York until they have seen Brooklyn The East river is the chasm in which our merchants drop their cares and their anxieties and their business troubles, and by the time they have erected their families in the home circle they have forgotten all about Wall street and Broadway and the shambles If they commit business sins in New York during the day they come over to Brooklyn to repent of them

BROOKLYN AS SEEN BY VISITORS

Everybody comes here Stand at the bridge at three or at the ferry gates on Sabbath morning at 10 o'clock or Sabbath evening at 7 o'clock and you see with south east west—Long Island New Zealand Australia—coming to Brooklyn to spend the Sabbath or part of it in the persons of their representatives Some of them fresh from the sea They have just landed and they want to see the house of God publicly to thank the Lord for their deliverance in mercy on and for banks off Newfoundland Every song sung every prayer offered every sermon preached in New York and Brooklyn and all along this seacoast in some shape goes all round the world A Brooklyn pastorate is at the greatest altitude of conspicuity

Again I remark that a Brooklyn pastorate is characterized by better I think myself of but three ministers of the gospel now preaching here who were preaching when I came to Brooklyn Most of the pulpits around me have changed seven or eight times since my arrival

Sometimes the pastorate has been brief for one reason and sometimes for another reason Sometimes the ministers of the gospel have been too good for this world, and the vault has unsepulchred them Sometimes the congregations have changed places by the decree of their denomination Sometimes they came with great blare of trumpets proposing to carry everything before them, and got extinguished before they were distinguished. Some got preached out in two or three years and told the people all they knew Some with holy speed did in a short time work which it takes a great many years to do

Whether for good or bad reasons a Brooklyn pastorate is characterized by brevity, not much of the old plan by which a minister of the gospel baptized an infant then received him into the church, after he had become a man married him baptized his children, married them and lived on long enough to bury almost everybody but himself Glorious old pastorates they were Some of us remember them—Dr Spring Peter Labaugh, Dominie Zabriskie Daniel Waldo Abram Hulsey When the snow melted from their foreheads it revealed the flowers of an unfading coronal Pastorates of 30 40 50 55 years' continuance

Some of them had to be helped into the pulpit or into the carriage they were so old and decrepit but when the Lord shuts in and calls one day in front of the old parsonage they stepped in vigorous as an athlete and as we saw the wheels of fire whirling through the gates of the sunset we all cried out "My father my father! the chariots of Israel and the horsemen thereof"

I remark again a Brooklyn pastorate is characterized by its happiness

BROOKLYN A PLACE FOR HAPPINESS

No city under the sun where people take such good care of their ministers In proportion as the world outside may curse, a congregation stands close up by the man whom they believe in Brooklyn society has for its foundation two elements—the Puritanic which always means a quiet Sabbath and the Hollandish which means a worshipful people On the top of this an admixture of all nationalities—the brawny Scot the solid English the vivacious Irish, the polite French, the philosophic German and in all this intermingling of population the universal dominant theory that a man can do as he pleases provided he doesn't disturb anybody else.

A delightful climate While it is hard on weak throats for the most of us it is bracing Not an atmosphere made up of the discharged gases of chemical factories or the miasms of swamps but coming purling right off 3 000 miles of Atlantic ocean before anybody else has had a chance to breathe it! All through the city a society of kind genial generous sympathetic people How they fly to you when you are in trouble! How they watch over you when you are sick! How tender they are with you when you have buried your dead! Brooklyn is a good place to live in a good place to die in a good place to be buried in, a good place from which to rise in a beautiful resurrection

In such a city I have been permitted to have 24 years of pastorate During these years how many heartbreaks, how many losses how many bereavements! Hardly a family of the church that has now been struck with sorrow but God has sustained you in the past and he will sustain you in the future I exhort you to be of good cheer O thou of the broken heart Weeping may endure for a night but joy cometh in the morning" I wish over every door of this church we might have written the word Sympathy'—sympathy for all the sons

We must crowd them in here by thousands and propose a radiant gospel that they will take on the spot We must make this place so attractive for the young that a young man will come here on Sabbath morning put down his hat brush his hair back from his forehead unbutton his overcoat and look around wondering if he has not by mistake got into heaven He will see in the faces of the old people not the gloom which some people take for religion but the sunshine of celestial peace and I will say Why, I wonder if that isn't the same piece that shone out on the face of my father and mother when they lay dying

And then there will come a dampness in his eyes through which he can hardly see and he will close his eyes to imprison the emotion but the hot tear will break through the fringes of eyelashes and drop upon the coat sleeve He will put his head on the back of the pew in front and sob Lord God of the old people, help me We ought to lay a plot here for the religious capture of all the young people in Brooklyn

THE SYMPATHIES OF BROOKLYN

Yes sympathy for the old They have their aches and pains and distresses They cannot hear or walk or see as well as they used to We must be reverential in their presence On dark days we must help them through the aisle and help them find the place in the hymnbook Some Sabbath morning we shall miss them from their place and we shall say Where is Father? So and so today and the answer will be What, haven't you heard? The King's wagons have taken Jacob up to the palace where his Joseph is yet alive"

Sympathy for business men Twenty four years of commercial life in New York and Brooklyn are enough to tear one's nerves to pieces We want to make our Sabbath service here a rescue for all these martyrs of traffic a foretaste of that land where they have no rents to pay and there are no business risks and where riches instead of taking wings to fly away, brood over other riches

Sympathy for the toilers remembering that they ought to be paused as much as a man run over with a railroad train The fact is that in the temptations and misfortunes of life they get run over You and I in the same circumstances would have done as badly we should have come worse perhaps. If you and I had the same evil surroundings and the same evil parentage that they had and the same native born proclivities to evil that they had you and I should have been in the penitentiary or outcasts of society "No" says some self righteous man I should have been overthrown in that Yet God by operation would have been against it

We want in this church to have sympathy for the worst man remembering he is a brother in sin for the worst woman remembering she is a sister If that is not the gospel I do not know what the gospel is When we sympathy for all the troubled for the orphans in their exposure, for widowhood with its weak arm fighting for bread for the hearthold which last resounded with merry voices and pattering feet now swimming all—broad winged sympathy like the feather of the Almighty—warm blooded sympathy everlasting sympathy—sympathy which shows itself in the grasp of the hand in the glittering tear of the eye in the consoling word of the mouth—sympathy in blankets for the cold of bread for the hungry of medicine for the sick of resolution for the lost Sympathy!

GRATITUDE TO GOD FOR THE PAST

I can't thrill me every sermon Let it tremble in every song Let it gleam in every tear and in every sigh Sympathy! Men and women are sighing for sympathy, groaning for sympathy dying for sympathy tumbling off into uncleanliness and crime and perdition for lack of sympathy May God give it to us! Fill all this pulpit with it from step to step Let the sweep of these galleries suggest its encircling arms Fill all the house with it from door to door and from floor to ceiling until there is no more room for it and it shall overflow into the street and passers on foot and in carriage shall feel the throb of its magnificent benediction

Let that be a new departure as a church Let that be a new departure as a pastor Sympathy! Gratitude to God demands that this morning I mention the fact that during all these 24 years I have missed but one service through sickness. When I entered the ministry I was so dedicated I did not think I would preach three months but preaching has agreed with me and I think the healthiest thing in all the earth is the religion of Jesus Christ Bless the Lord O my soul! What ingrates we are in regard to our health!

I must in gratitude to God, also mention the multitudes to whom I have been permitted to preach It is simply miraculous, the attendance morning by morning night by night and year by year and long after it has got to be an old story I know some people are dainty and exclusive in their tastes As for myself I like a big crowd I would like to see an audience large enough to scare me If this gospel is good the more that get it the better

Many have received the gospel here but others have rejected it. Now I tell you what I am going to do with some of my dearest friends who have hitherto rejected the gospel You are not afraid of me, and I am not afraid of you, and some day, O brother I will clasp your hands together, and I will turn your face the other way, and I will take hold of your shoulders, and while you are helpless in my grasp I will give you one headlong push into the kingdom of God Christ says we must compel you to come in I will compel you to come in Can I consent to anything else with those men, who are as dear to me as my own soul? I will compel you to come in

Profiting by the mistakes of the past I must do better work for God Lest I might through some sudden illness or casualty be snatched away before I have the opportunity of doing so, I take this occasion to declare my love for you as a people It is different work if a pastorate is placed in a church already built up and he is surrounded by established circumstances There are not 10 people in this church that have not been brought into the church through my ministry You are my family I feel as much at home here as I do in my residence on Oxford street You are my family—my father my mother my sister, my son, my daughter You are my joy and crown, the subject of my prayers

THE PREACHER'S AMBITION

Your present and everlasting welfare is the object of my ambition I have no worldly ambition. I had once. I have not now I know the world about as well as any one knows it I have heard the hand clapping of its applause and I have heard the hiss of its opposition and I declare to you that the former is not especially to be sought for nor is the latter to be feared *The world has given me about all the comfort and prosperity it can give a man, and* I have no worldly ambition I have an all consuming ambition to make full proof of my ministry, to get to heaven myself and to take a great crowd with me Upon your table and cradle and armchair and pillow and lounge and nursery and drawing room and kitchen may the blessing of the Al*mighty God come down!*

During these 24 years there is hardly a family that has not been invaded by sorrow or death Where are those grand old men, those glorious Christian women who used to worship with us? Why they went away into the next world so gradually that they had concluded the second stanza or the third stanza in heaven before you knew they were gone They had on the crown before you thought they had dropped the staff of the earthly pilgrimage

And then the dear children! Oh how many have gone out of this church You could not keep them You folded them in your arms and said O God I cannot give them up Take all else—take my property take my reputation—but let me keep this treasure. Lord I cannot bear this"

Oh if we could all die together if we could keep all the sheep and the lambs of the family fold together until some bright spring day, the birds a-chant and the waters a-glitter, and then we could altogether hear the voice of the good Shepherd and hand in hand pass through the flood No no no no! Oh if we only had notice that we are all to depart together and we could say to our families The time has come. The Lord bids us away" And then we could tuck our little children to their beds and straighten out their limbs and say Now sleep the last sleep Good night until it is good morning" And then we could go to our own couches and say Now altogether we are ready to go Our children are gone now let us depart"

No no It is one by one It may be in the midnight It may be in the winter and in the snow coming down 20 inches deep over our grave. It may be in the *strange hotel and our arm too weak to pull* the bell for help It may be so suddenly we have no time even to say goodby Death is a bitter crushing tremendous curse

THE HEART OF COMFORT

I play you three tunes on the gospel harp of comfort Weeping may endure for a night but joy cometh in the morning" That is one All things work together for good to those who love God" That is the second And the Lamb which is in the midst of the throne shall lead them to living fountains of water and God shall wipe all tears from their eyes That is the third During these 24 years I have tried as far as I could by argument by illustration by literature to fill you with the gospel with much of this modern religion which people are trying now to substitute for the religion of Jesus Christ and the religion of the apostles

I have tried to persuade you that the worst of all cant is the cant of skepticism and instead of your apologizing for Christianity it was high time that those who do not believe in Christianity should apologize to you and I have tried to show that the biggest villains in the universe are those who would try to rob us of this Bible and that the greatest monster of the church of Jesus Christ is that of bringing souls to the Lord—a soul saving church

But now those years are gone If you have neglected your duty if I have neglected my duty it is neglected forever Each year has its work If the work is performed with in the 12 months it is done for ever If neglected it is neglected forever

When a woman was dying she said Call them back They did not know what she meant She had been a disciple of the world She said Oh call them back! The years! Who do you want us to call back? Can she send call them back, the days the months the years I have wasted Call them back! But you cannot call them back You cannot call a year back or a month back or a week back or an hour back, or a second back Gone once it is gone forever

When a great battle was raging a messenger came up and said to the general who was fighting with an officer 'General we have taken a standard from the enemy" The general kept right on conversing with his fellow officer, and the messenger said again 'General we have taken a standard from the enemy" Still the general kept right on, and the messenger lost his patience not having his message seemingly appreciated and said again, General, we have taken a standard from the enemy' The general then looked at him and said 'Take another' Ah forgetting the things that are behind, let us look to those that are before Win another castle take another standard gain another victory

Roll on sweet day of the world's emancipation when the mountains and the hills shall break forth into singing and all the trees of the wood shall clap their hands and instead of the thorn shall come up the fir tree and instead of the brier will come up the myrtle tree, and it shall be unto the Lord for a name for an everlasting sign that cannot be cut off"

A Mother's Influence and Example.

Mme Bonaparte the mother of Napoleon I, *was a woman of plain manners and* simple habits, practical, given to small economies and to bargaining indefatigably with tradespeople. Even when her sons were at the height of their prosperity she made prudent provision for a possible 'rainy day She was called parsimonious Certainly she did not approve of needless expenditure But she gave liberally to charities and was ready to hold out a helping hand to the needy who appealed to her

When the governor general of Corsica Pascal Paoli wished to yield his country to England she displayed a nobly generous spirit of loyalty to France

She encouraged her sons to risk persecution exile, the loss of their property and even of their lives in remaining faithful to the annexation of Corsica to France Her husband had been with Paoli on one of his campaigns when Corsica was making a struggle for liberty, and she had accompanied him At that time Paoli had acquired a great respect for her

He tried to detach her from her courageous resistance to his plans

You will be ruined you and yours and your home and nothing can ever repair your misfortunes' he said.

He sent several messages the last by a person who said "Madame if you will write to the general that you disapprove of your sons' conduct you may at once regain possession of your property"

She replied 'Say to General Paoli that I thought that he knew me better He knows that I myself recommended to my sons the course that they have taken and if it were necessary I should do so again I have become a Frenchwoman I shall be a true one"

Later Paoli gave orders that any members of the Bonaparte family should be taken dead or alive Mme Bonaparte and her younger children were obliged to leave their home at Ajaccio at midnight and flee into the mountains

She was a widow with small means and a large family but when she looked back to Ajaccio and saw her home in flames she said bravely 'No matter we will build a better one Vive la France!"

Many years later, when Napoleon was emperor of France and Paoli was living in obscurity in London she forgave him freely —Youth's Companion

She Disliked Rain.

Every morning Mrs Jenkins of Willow Cottages Pimlico rose with a devout *prayer against rain* She possessed nothing capable of being spoiled by the most torrential showers known to these islands except her bones and her skin, but these personal properties suffered severely from the wet not in the form of rheumatism but by bruises inflicted by her husband upon whom a moist temperature exercised an exhilarating effect One blow per shower was held enough and a rainy day was simply disastrous

This week has accordingly caused the unhappy man and fully much sorrow and led her to appear before the magistrate at Westminster with several bandages around her head to lodge a complaint against her bromotherial husband

He hammers me sir' said she 'when ever it is a wet day Then' remarked Mr Shell he beats you very often at this season of the year" Alas sir' replied Mrs Jenkins with a deep sigh 'he does! But you see sir" she continued as an exculpatory explanation of her husband's idiosyncrasies when it rains he has to leave off work and he don't know what to do with his spare time'

Perhaps a little oakum picking would form a pleasant recreation for him Joseph Jenkins who is an army pensioner and second to Labor under the impression that wives are like regimental drums—of no use until they are beaten—was remanded in custody for a week During that time though it ran torrents Mrs Jenkins is safe —London Telegraph

Though It Was April They Were Hopeful

When the crowd of early travelers down town from the One Hundred and Sixteenth street station of the Sixth Avenue Elevated railroad reached the platform on Friday morning, they found something to cheer their drooping spirits The snow had driven in upon the platform, and at one end it lay in the condition which snow must turn in New York until somebody employs upon it Somebody had been near this bed of whiteness but he had not walked into it He had carved in big letters on the end of an umbrella serving very well to dig out the channels in the snow which formed the letters S P R I N G

Everybody who came up looked at this expression of opinion about New York's weather capabilities and felt better It touched the popular heart as fanned by any mild temperature Other clerks to round the corner might be glum but the folk from One Hundred and Sixteenth street rode down town through the streets as chipper as canary birds in the springtime —New York Times

Sojourning at the Capital

Washington turns loose all the street arabs from all over the country more especially the course of those who reckon on the assembly of the summer and other persons are here at this time like Washington and cannot bring themselves to leave Two specimens of them the other day Hi Globe were in every dilapidated state and looked as though a gentle breeze would give them wings A battered old derby was carelessly pulled over his eyes His face was evidently out of the charge of ever having been washed

How I got here he repeated after me Well I never see boss I am with two of my pummies all de way from Chicago Gee whiz but were it cold! We cum in a box car and hit a dicky time Yer see we didn't want to starve so we up an got a lot of grub an we wasn't on de road a hundred miles beto dose chummies of mine got up an began to scrap My pig but weren't it great! De fight ended when I took a hand but in de scrap all de grub had been kicked outer de car an we had to cum to Washington widout any My but wasn't we cold and hungry! Yer see dis black eye Dats de scrap'

But how are you going to get back to your home

So yer young feller wants to pumped me enough see I aint green if I do look Ourish see Put your blinkers on an follow me an I'll show yer how I git home —Washington News

Men's New Hats.

The new hats for men have come out, and probably half the men of your acquaintance have appeared before you in their spring hats and you did not know anything at all about it Why will men be so stupid about this thing? How many women of your acquaintance could be induced to buy a spring hat which no one on earth could tell from the one she had been wearing all winter?

Men may smile—and there are many men who read fashion articles—over this paragraph but this time a woman is speaking whereof she knows for she was invited to go with two other members of the feminine persuasion to buy a new hat for a nice young man the other day And in spite of all the woman could say on the question he bought the new hat and then began trying on alpine hats—they ought to be called so if they are not

While his attention was distracted one of the women placed his old hat conveniently at hand, having the new one put into a box and the unconscious victim picked it up put it on surveyed himself complacently in the mirror and then turned and deliberately said, Well I think I have waited long enough for you girls' Oh you all know the rest There is no need to explain further —New York Commercial Chicago Herald

Good Deed of a College Senior Class

The senior class of the Bowdoin college at a class meeting held Monday afternoon did a very philanthropic act Mr Hinkley, in an address to the students Sunday urged the outgoing classes to raise a fund for the purpose of aiding some poor but ambitious boy to get a collegiate education The class of 1893 acting upon his suggestion have voted to raise the sum of $150 annually for four years for this purpose Some bright young boy will be chosen from the Good Will farm Last Hallowell and given the sum of $600 to help him through college Of course it is expected that he will enter Bowdoin

This is an entirely new move on the part of classes there but it is hoped that it will meet with approval and that succeeding classes will follow their example —Portland (Me) Argus

She Had Saved Every Hair

Evidence may assume different shapes, but it is seldom that a wife introduces in court a pasteboard box filled with her own hair as evidence of cruel and abusive treatment at the hands of her husband This is what Mrs Annie Sutton of East Boston did in the Suffolk probate court at a hearing on her petition for separate support and money allowance from her husband John Sutton

The box was 14 inches long 6 wide and 3 deep and was filled with hair Mrs Sutton testified that her husband in fits of rage had pulled out her hair and that she had preserved it until she now had the box full The husband denied that he had pulled out his wife's hair and was astonished at the introduction of this extraordinary evidence —Boston Transcript

STATUS QUO ANTE BUSH

Maurice L Muhleman at present in charge of the subtreasury here bears the longest title of any man in the employ of the government It is so long that he has had to have a special rubber stamp made to save the time of writing and it reads as follows Acting assistant to treasurer United States in charge ad interim of office of assistant treasurer United States New York

Mr Muhleman is also the cashier so that when he signs receipts and other papers now he adds the word cashier to his signature and stamps the above document to complete his official title —New York Sun

A Texas Suicide Club

A suicide club has been formed in Galveston and all known young man about town is president There will be a meeting in a few nights at which six members will draw straws to see which shall be the first to kill himself The terms of agreement are that the one losing shall within 10 days, make away with himself in the manner he deems most expedient The members say that they are tired of life and creditors and collectors But of course they are only practical jokers —New York Tribune

Spain Lavish of Dish Cocktants

Why is it that our English maids are still saturated with disinfectants Can it be that Spain and Portugal are still laboring under the idea that there is cholera in England?—Rio News

Just the Name

Some years ago a colored clergyman in baptizing a child in the middle of the service inquired the name of the infant to which the mother with a profound courtesy replied

Shady sir if you please

Shady repeated the minister Then it's a very common Shade rich eh?

No please your reverence it's Gail'

And pray what did the inquisitive pastor, how happened you to call the child by such a name

Well sir responded the woman 'if you must know my name is Bower and my husband said as how he should like her to be called Shady because Shady Bower sounds so pretty —Quips

As a tree flourishes in proportion to the richness of the soil so the human body thrives in accordance with the quality of its blood Hence the necessity of keeping the vital fluid rich and pure with Ayer's Sarsaparilla the best blood medicine you can find

No Chance to Call Him

Inquisitive people sometimes find satisfaction in calling little boys about them names and then this is how one of the curious bodies of Lockport recently fared

Hello little boy! What is your name?"

[illegible] said the boy

What's your name

Reckon

I mean what do they call you when they call you to breakfast?'

They don't never call me to breakfast?'

Why don't they?

'Cause I allus git there fust"—Quips.

The more Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is used the better it is liked We know of no other remedy that always gives satisfaction It is good when you first catch cold and when your cough is seated and your lungs are sore It is good in any kind of a cough We have sold twenty five dozen of it and every bottle has given satisfaction Stedman & Freidman, druggists, Minnesota Lake, Minn 50 cent bottles for sale at Flocken's drug store.

Around the World in Two Years

Thursday evening Thomas G Allen of Paterson New Jersey William L Sachtleben of Alton Ills rolled into St Louis on their bicycles having completed a tour of the world in three years Both young men graduated from Washington university in 1890 and undertook the trip to China to improve their education In their tour the cyclers crossed the Chinese empire from east to west, a distance of 8,200 miles and are the only white men who have accomplished this feat since Marco Polo in the thirteenth century.

Rheumatism Cured in a Day —"Mystic Cure" for Rhumatism and Neuralgia radically cures in 1 to 3 days Its action upon the system is remarkable and mysterious It removes at once the cause and the disease immediately disappears The first dose greatly benefits 75 cents Sold by H C Haberman & Co Druggists, Marion 64 3mo

Their Reward

Our mamma is very kind to us. Every time we drink our cod liver oil without crying we get 5 cents each"

And what do you do with the money?"

'Mamma buys some more oil with it"—Legende Blatter

My wife was confined to her bed for over two months with a very severe attack of rheumatism We could get nothing that would afford her any relief, and as a last resort gave Chamberlain's Pain Balm a trial To our great surprise she began to improve after the first application, and by using it regularly she was soon able to get up and attend to her house work E H Johnson, of C J Knutson & Co, Kensington Minn 50 cent bottles for sale at Flocken's drug store

The Right Kind.

Mrs Portly Pompous—Do you understand how to cook properly?

Bridget—Indade, mum I do The parliceman who used to call on me in me last place was a regular epicac —Texas Siftings

Have a Family Medicine for the Bowels

Each day A pleasant herb drink. Try it

A Girl's Luncheon

It fell upon to lunch one day,
To eat the sweet Bessie and Kate
The fare set us gave to us
And then I had to stand and wait.

Just order what you like I said
For we've come out to have a time
They read the menu through and through—
This is their order set to rhyme

Oh anything will do said Jane
'And I will take the same chimed May
It really matters not said Kate,
And then sweet Bessie had her say

I pray I may be free to me she cried
For I can eat most everything
And then she laughed a silly laugh,
And with her napkin cleaned her ring,

The waiter now impatient grew,
Much anger in his eyes did gleam,
But in another hour or so
They all decided on ice cream
—Pittsburg Dispatch.

Why? Why is Strictly Pure White Lead the best paint? Because it will outlast all other paints, give a handsomer finish, better protection to the wood, and the first cost will be less

If Barytes and other adulterants of white lead are "just as good" as Strictly Pure White Lead, why are all the adulterated white leads always branded Pure, or

"Strictly Pure White Lead?"

This Barytes is a heavy white powder (ground stone), having the appearance of white lead, worthless as a paint, costing only about a cent a pound, and is only used to cheapen the mixture. What shoddy is to cloth, Barytes is to paint Be careful to use only old and standard brands of white lead

"Armstrong & McKelvy"
"Beymer-Bauman" "Eckstein"
"Fahnestock" "Anchor"
"Kentucky" "Morley"
"Davis-Chambers"

are strictly pure, "Old Dutch" process brands, established by a lifetime of use

For colors use National Lead Co's Pure White Lead Tinting Colors with Strictly Pure White Lead.

For sale by the most reliable dealers in paints everywhere

If you are going to paint it will pay you to send to us for a book containing information that may save you many a dollar it will only cost you a postal card to do so

NATIONAL LEAD CO.,
1 Broadway New York.
Cincinnati Branch,
Cincinnati, • • • Ohio

FOR FAT FOLKS.

Dr Edison's FAMOUS FIG LEAF AND BANDS and OBESITY FRUIT SALT reduce your weight without dieting cures the causes of obesity, such as dyspepsia, rheumatism, nervousness, catarrh, kidney troubles keeps you healthy, and beautifies the complexion

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE

I again write you to say I have lost 13 pounds making 42 pounds lost in 10 weeks by using 4 bottles of Dr Edison's Obesity Pills and wearing his Obesity Band

Very truly yours,
CHARLES H KING

Prof HALL Chicago University, writes to the Chicago Herald Sept 18, 1892.

Corpulent men should pay some attention to reducing their weight. When a man is troubled with rheumatism, dyspepsia kidney trouble or nervousness the reducing of weight is slower, until the Obesity Pills have cured the disease that caused obesity The pills soften and beautify the skin of the face

I am at liberty to cite a case in point. Under my advice Mr Armour used an Edison Obesity Band and 3 bottles of Pills and lost 29 pounds in 6 weeks Other patients have been equally successful

Lieut G A SCOTT Revenue Cutter Hamlin writes to the Correspondence Department of the New York Sunday World

Three years ago I weighed 288 pounds, but after using Dr Edison's popular Obesity Pills and Salts I reduced to 169 pounds and easily keep at this weight I saw how much other correspondents of your valuable papers were benefited and wished to give the Dr's treatment a trial

Dr Edison's Obesity Fruit Salt is the best and simplest remedy for regulating the action of the liver that has been discovered The printed formula on the label of the Fruit Salts shows their value to sufferers from excessive fat or flesh

FOR SALE BY DRUGGISTS.

Band measure at numbers 1, 2, 3 Price $2.50 to 36 inches, and 10 cents extra for each additional inch

Pills $1 50 a bottle, or three bottles for $4 00, enough for one treatment

Obesity Fruit Salt $1 00 per bottle

You can buy the Pills, Bands and Salt direct from our stores, or by mail or express.

Correspondence and goods forwarded in plain, sealed package.

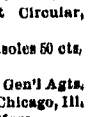
NOTICE Dr Edison's Electric Belts and Finger Rings are sold at our stores Send for our special Electric-Belt Circular, sealed

Electric Belts $1 00 and up Insoles 50 cts, per pair

LORING & Co, Proprietors and Gen'l Agts, 115 State St, Dep't 207, Chicago, Ill. 2282 Hamilton Place, Boston, Mass. 40 A 2 West 23d St, New York City.

Cut this out and keep it, and send for our full (eight column) article on Obesity.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.



CURE

Sick Headache and relieve all the troubles incident to a bilious state of the system, such as Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Distress after eating Pain in the Side, &c. While their most remarkable success has been shown in curing

SICK

Headache, yet Carter's Little Liver Pills are equally valuable in Constipation, curing and preventing this annoying complaint, while they also correct all disorders of the stomach, stimulate the liver and regulate the bowels. Even if they only cured

HEAD

Ache they would be almost priceless to those who suffer from this distressing complaint, but fortunately their goodness does not end here, and those who once try them will find these little pills valuable in so many ways that they will not be willing to do without them. But after all sick head

ACHE

is the bane of so many lives that here is where we make our great boast. Our pills cure it while others do not

Carter's Little Liver Pills are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills make a dose. They are strictly vegetable and do not gripe or purge, but by their gentle action please all who use them In vials at 25 cents five for $1. Sold by druggists everywhere, or sent by mail.

CARTER MEDICINE CO., New York.

SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE. SMALL PRICE

JAPANESE PILE CURE

A new and Complete Treatment, consisting of Suppositories, Ointment in Capsules, also in Box and Pills, a Positive Cure for External, Internal Blind or Bleeding Itching, Chronic, Recent or Hereditary Piles. This Remedy has never been known to fail $1 per box 6 for $5 sent by mail Why suffer from the terrible disease when a written guarantee is positively given with 6 boxes, To refund the money if not cured Send stamp for free sample Guarantee issued by H C HOBERMAN Druggist, Sole Agent tu th&wk

Dr F C WEST'S NERVE and BRAIN TREATMENT a specific for Hysteria, Dizziness Fits Neuralgia Headache, Nervous Prostration caused by alcohol or tobacco, Wakefulness Mental Depression, Softening of Brain causing Insanity, misery, decay, death Premature Old Age, Barrenness, Loss of Power in either sex, Impotency, Leucorrhœa and all Female Weaknesses, Involuntary Losses, Spermatorrhœa caused by overexertion of brain, Self abuse, over Indulgence A month's treatment, $1, 6 for $5, by mail We guarantee 6 boxes to cure Each order for 6 boxes, with $5 will send written guarantee to refund if not cured Guarantees issued only by H C HOBERMAN Druggist, Sole Agent, Marion, O. tu th w

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

A Merchant's Best Satisfaction
Is the Loyalty and Confidence of his Patrons!

No Misrepresentation, No Schemes and One Low Price Have Secured Both for us.

THIS WEEK WE PLACE ON SALE THE FOLLOWING LOW PRICED CHILDREN'S SUITS:

90c.
Light brown plaid, single breasted satinette. Very pretty for the price. Sizes 4 to 14.

$1.00.
Dark blue flannel sailor suit. Blouse waist, embroideried collar. Sizes 3 to 6.

$1.25.
Dark brown satinette, corded front and back. Pants lined throughout. Sizes 4 to 14.

$1.65.
Grey plaid satinette, double breasted. Pants lined throughout. Sizes 4 to 13.

$2.25.
Light brown cheviot, double breasted. Warranted to wear smooth. Sizes 4 to 14.

$3.00.
Genuine Scotch cheviot, warranted not to fade. All wool. A bargain. Sizes 5 to 14.

KLEINMAIER BROS.

The Marion Daily Star

Published Every Evening Except Sunday

—BY—

W. G. HARDING.

TERMS:

Delivered by Carrier, 10 Cts. per Week
By Mail, - $1.00 per Year, in Advance

EIGHT PAGES.

TUESDAY, - - APRIL 25

THE legislature has already made appropriations for the year that are something like $200,000 in excess of the possible revenue of the state. Little points like these give the Democracy hope of carrying the election in Ohio this fall.

THESE are the days in the Ohio legislature when a good deal of deviltry escapes due attention. In preparing for adjournment bills are rushed swiftly and do not have a single moment of the consideration they deserve. A doubtful clique of gangsters know when to tackle the legislative machinery. They are busy this week.

MORE NOMINATIONS

Several Fat Plums Distributed from the State Department.

Special]

WASHINGTON, April 25 — President Cleveland made the following nominations today:

Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary to Columbia—L. F. McKinney, of New Hampshire.

Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary to Brazil—Thomas L. Thompson, of California.

Minister Resident and Consul General to Portugal—George W. Caruth, of Arkansas.

Consul at Bordeaux—John M. Wiley, of New York.

Weekly Crop Bulletin.

Middle Section—The week opened clear and frosty, followed by rain and warmth, then cold and snow. The frost of the 16th did some damage to early cherries, peaches and pears that were out in full bloom. The greater portion of the fruit being backward in bloom was uninjured. Peaches, cherries, plums apricots and berries are in full bloom over the southern portion of the section. Wheat generally has improved, but the wet weather has spotted it in some localities. Oats that are planted, are coming up and growing slowly, some rotting is reported. Grass has a good color, and is making a good growth in some districts, while its progress is slow in others. Corn planting will be late, as no plowing has been done, or is very much retarded in all counties. Clover generally looks well. Early potatoes are not all planted; some planted are rottening. Farm work retarded greatly. Roads in bad condition in some counties, and streams high.

A Fact To Be Noted.

Everybody must admit that judicious advertising (and good meats) lead on to success. While some are making a great ado about what they are presenting to the public don't forget the old reliable meat merchants, who have served you faithfully in the past, and are to stay with full lines of fresh and salted meats. They cater to your trade. Among them you will find Charles Lotze. 127et4

Clark Rude, one of the contractors of the street railway, was here today looking over the grades of the proposed line, and the delivery of ties, etc. In speaking the of proposed railway Mr. Rude said the work of construction would begin as soon as all the ties were on the ground, so that there would be no delays when once started.

Indications.

Local showers; east to south winds; warmer.

LOOKS LIKE BURGLARS

Queer Actions of a Couple of Fellows at the Creamery Grocery.

Undoubtedly had they been let alone a couple of tough looking fellows would have held up Ed. Dorward, proprietor of the Creamery grocery, Monday night. It was about 9 o'clock that Mr. Dorward had made all preparations to close up his store and counted out the money of the day's sales and arranged the books. He had something like fifty dollars in money about him, and as he left the desk he noticed that the shutters of the window at the north side of the room had not been closed. He raised the window to fasten the shutter, and as he did so he noticed a fellow peering in at the window. Mr. Dorward at once surmised that there was something wrong, and hurriedly fastening the shutter started out to find what the fellow wanted. The fellow that had been looking in the window, in the meantime, took warning and came out on the pavement and walked past the store, speaking to a young fellow that works in the store, and who was standing out on the pavement in front of the store. The fellow had a partner standing not far away. Mr. Dorward then went home and laid in wait for the fellows, but they failed to put in an appearance. Officer Benvenmuti was summoned, but the pair had evidently made good their escape.

Mr. Dorward is of the opinion that the crooks intended to hold him up and secure his money. It will be remembered that the Creamery grocery has twice been entered by thieves, and only about two weeks ago Mr. Douglass put to route two fellows who were found prowling around in the rear of the building.

A full description of one of the fellows was obtained, and Mr. Dorward is not certain but what he knows him.

Styles of Our Grandmothers.

Leading designers of fashions are already discussing the revival of the styles of the Louis XIII period, and believe also that Elizabethan ruffles and stomachers will come into fashion for the summer casino toilets. In making the new skirts dressmakers perform a real stroke of magic For while the amateur modiste finds herself at a loss to reproduce one of these new models, the experienced professional knows how to fit the hips in front, gore or pleat and cause the skirt to suddenly expand and flare outward at the feet, where it measures many feet in circumference. And this simply because she wisely takes her knowledge from the Fashion Magazines published both in Paris and New York, by A. McDowell & Co. These illustrated magazines are an invaluable guide to any one who seeks information in the latest fashions. "La Mode de Paris" and "Paris Album of Fashion" each cost $3.50 a year, or 35 cents a copy, and contain a cyclopædia of knowledge on this subject. "The French Dressmaker," which costs only $3.00 per annum, or 30 cents a copy, is without a peer for practical dressmaking.

C. K. of O. Organization.

A local branch of the Catholic Knights of Ohio was organized in this city Sunday afternoon with about thirty-five charter members. A number of members of the Galion branch of the order was down from that place assisting in the organization Following are the officers elected:

Michael Finn—President
Thomas McGrath—Vice President.
Art Keefe—Secretary
Henry Chuler—Financial Secretary.
Dennis Ryan—Treasurer.

The order is established for insurance purposes chiefly, so governed as to permit the branches being made beneficial, which will probably be the result in the local branch The Marion organization starts out with a good membership, with a fair promise of soon doubling the charter list.

THE ANNUAL REPORT

Of the Marion Public Library, as Submitted to Council.

The annual report of the trustees of the Marion Public Library, as was submitted to the city council at its recent meeting may be found in detail below, showing the condition of library and funds.

The council is asked to make a levy of one mill, for the use of the library for the ensuing year.

TREASURER'S REPORT.

March 1, 1892, balance on hand	$ 80.61
April 9, 1892, received from city	200.00
Total receipts for the year	280.61
Books, furniture and running expenses	$367.16
Amount overdrawn	86.55
Other outstanding depts as follows:	
C. C. Fisher, Agt. for rent	$130.00
C. G. Wiant, for papers	1.71
Marion Gas Light Co., for gas	15.60
Total amount of indebtedness	$233.86

TRUSTEES' REPORT.

Value of books and furniture as shown by last annual report	$1027.54
Depreciation of value by use of same (estimated)	200.00
Value of same April 1, 1893 (estimated)	827.54
Value of books purchased during past year	142.86
Value of books donated by ladies of Marion	260.00
Value of books donated by private parties	15.10
Value of furniture purchased during year	14.50
Total value of books and furniture, April 1, 1893	$1200.00

BOOK REPORT.

Number of books in library at last report	671
Number books purchased during the year	189
Number of books donated by ladies of Marion	275
Number of books donated by private parties	28
Total number of books, April 1, 1893	1113

LIBRARIAN'S REPORT.

Balance of fines on hand, last report	$ 2.01
Fines collected during the year	19.68
Total April 1st	$21.69
Expenses for sundries during the year	15.33
Balance on hand April 1st, 1893	$ 6.36

NOT VERY PEACEFUL

Mrs. Adam Bingal Frightens the Household of Charles Koening.

Charles Koening went to the office of 'Squire McKinley's court this afternoon and swore to a warrant for the arrest of Mrs. Adam Bingal. In his affidavit Charles says that today Mrs. Bingal entered his dwelling, on the Boulevard, and did then and there curse, abuse and ill-treat his wife, family and himself, and that he has just cause to fear that she will commit some act of violence on some member of his family. Koening will endeavor to have the woman placed under bonds to keep the peace, as a means of protecting his household.

A warrant was issued and given to Constable Jones to serve, but no return had been made late this afternoon.

Ah, Ha!

Now comes the worlds' greatest fair,
And the route that gets you there.
No slow trains to make you swear,
Beautiful scenery everywhere,
The Big Four Route.

The nicest cars, the quickest time,
All things elegant, grand and fine.
Including cars in which to dine;
Everyone fall in line
And take the Big Four Route.

No Bus transfers to ensnare,
No delays, trouble, worry or care.
Every train gets you there,
Right into the great worlds' fair
Via the Big Four Route.

Always in the field to stay,
Selling round trip tickets every day.
Rates so low take your breath away,
What more can we say?
The Big Four Route. 128etf

The World's Fair.

Round trip tickets to Chicago now on sale via Big Four route at very low rates, and good until Nov. 5, 1893 Elegant trains, fast time, beautiful scenery and pass by the grounds. Four trains daily, the finest and best in America. Go via the Big Four.

133tf A. C. BOWEN, Agt.

RAILROAD NOTES

Trainmaster O. F. Gross, of the C. and E., was in the city Monday night.

The C., H. V. and T. had thirty-nine excursionists to Columbus this forenoon.

The south bound train on the Short Line carried two extra coaches to accommodate excursionists.

Three car loads of the equipments for the block towers along the Chicago and Erie passed through here Monday to be distributed along the line.

The engine built by the engineers of the Erie will be in this city Wednesday afternoon. It is being used to haul trains along the route.

Monday was another big day for the C. H. V. and T. The yard force was kept busy the entire day moving the vast amount of loaded cars from the stone quarries.

The operators at the block tower in some manner got the instruments reversed Monday, and the dispatcher had a hard time getting "Q," instead the operator at the tower thought that "X" was being called. The mistake was soon discovered, and after working at it a short time Operator Cass sent for Manager Snyder, of the Western Union office, and he soon arranged the instruments so that the calls came right.

The local railroad agents are getting after the fellows who are in the habit of loafing about the depots. On a day like this the waiting rooms present anything but a clean appearance. The loafers manage to bring in all filth and dirt possible, and leave most of it behind them when they go out. The agents of the various local roads have placards in regard to this matter, but they have been of no avail. It is strictly against the rules of the company to allow loafing about the depots between train times, and an effort will be made to enforce the rules.

K. of P. Notice.

Marion lodge, No. 402, K. of P., will confer the first degree Wednesday night. New paraphernalia is expected. Full attendance is desired.

By request of C. C.

Otis Keatley left this afternoon for Chicago and will remain there for a couple of weeks at least, and it is possible that he will find empoyment in that city and stay for some time.

Pollution of the Water Supply.

Whatever may be said relative to the pollution of ordinary streams not used as sources of water supply, no such principle should be accepted for a moment as applied to rivers used for water supply purposes, especially in the light of recent investigations upon the Merrimac river. Professor Frankland said at London, in August, 1891, that while the self purification of rivers has frequently been supposed to justify the use for domestic purposes of river water which has received sewage contamination, he was inclined to take the safer ground that the evidence of purification is wholly inadequate to justify such a course

While the investigations of the state board of health of Massachusetts relative to the prevalence of typhoid fever at Lowell and Lawrence are still fresh in mind it is worth while to emphasize the published opinions of the board, expressed in 1890-1, that the continued outbreaks in those cities were due to the admission of typhoid fever excreta into the river from towns higher up the stream where it was known to have existed. The results of investigations were made public as a warning not only to those communities, but others similarly situated. — Boston Medical and Surgical Journal

Warning Him.

Head of Firm—Stockley & Co. are the biggest customers we have in St. Louis, aren't they?

Trammaker—Yes, sir.

Head of Firm—I expect to be there next week, and I will make them a friendly trip.

Trammaker—You'd better not. I made them a present of that box of cigars you gave me to take on my last trip.—Clothier and Furnisher.

To Drain a Big Swamp.

The work of draining Okefinokee swamp, the biggest undertaking of its character in America, which will eventually reclaim 220,000 acres of the finest agricultural land in the country, is progressing at a remarkably satisfactory rate The great swamp is situated in the southeastern part of Georgia and extends northerly from the border line of Florida. Creeks of St. Mary's river and Suwanee reach to the swamp.

This canal, when completed, will be 150 feet wide and 63 feet deep, with a fall of 125 feet to St. Mary's river The most difficult part of the construction will be through a high knoll two miles long. Through the middle of the swamp another canal 46 miles long will be constructed with small branches—the whole to act as feeders to the big drainage stream.

When the latter is completed, two hydraulic pumps, with a capacity of 50,000 gallons each per minute will force the water off the swamps, while the largest inland dredger in the world will remove the muck and tear away the stumps, leaving behind a beautiful clay subsoil, which has become wonderfully rich by the muck accumulations of centuries. This muck averages 6 feet deep.—Savannah News

Manifesto of Jewish Rabbis.

In view of the increasing anti-Jewish movement in Germany 210 rabbis of the country have issued a manifesto, in which they declare that the doctrines of the Jews are founded on the Scriptures. The ethics of Judaism, which are sacred to its followers and are taught in the schools and preached from the pulpits, command as follows:

"To esteem in every man God's image; to evince the strictest truthfulness in trade toward everybody; to keep most faithfully every oath and promise which has been made to anybody, either Jew or Christian; to be charitable toward everybody of whatever confession; to obey the laws of the fatherland in faithful devotion; to promote the welfare of the fatherland with all one's power, and to co-operate in the spiritual and moral perfection of mankind."

It remains to be seen whether the publication of this manifesto will have the desired effect. I am afraid not. The greater number of the anti-Semites are fully aware of the fact that the allegations against the ethics of Judaism are false. They will not be taught better.—Berlin Cor. London News

Not In His Line.

"Hi, mister, jest 'old that there 'oss 'ead for a minute while I gets down, will yer?"

"Wh-wh-ich one?"

"Why, the orf un, to be sure."

"My good man, I am totally unacquainted with horses, and it is quite impossible for me to tell which of your animals is an orphan."—Drake's Magazine.

It Would Be Necessary.

Friend—Do you think you will marry a rich girl?

Poet—I'll have to if I keep on in this business.—Life.

Looking Better

feeling better—better in every way. There's more consolation in that than well people stop to ponder. To get back flesh and spirits is everything.

Scott's Emulsion

of pure Cod Liver Oil with Hypophosphites is prescribed by leading physicians everywhere for ailments that are causing rapid loss of flesh and vital strength.

Scott's Emulsion will do more than to stop a lingering Cough—it fortifies the system AGAINST coughs and colds.

Prepared by Scott & Bowne, N. Y. All druggists.

BICYCLES

NO SONG!
NO DAN

But the wheels will please y
prices will give you a pleasant

Kling Bros. & W

PRESENTS!!

The largest v
Useful and
Ornam

Suitable
Wedding, Anniv
and Birth

Can always be found a

THE PEOPLES S

IF YOU W

COAL---Either hard or soft,
SALT---Fine or coarse,
CEMENT---Either Portland o
PLASTER---The Knickerbock
Connellsville Crushed Coke.

SOLD ONLY BY

Simon E. De

PRIDE OF MA

Is the flour that has no superior. You can get i

ASK FOR

If you want a cheaper grade but a good flou
"Legal Tender." Both are manufactur

The Marion Milli

WISE, ECONOMICAL BUYE

Who have a desire to save the almighty dollar, will not allow any influence them in the purchase of Clothing, Hats, Gents' Furnishi they have seen and looked through our stock. Words are inadequ ly describe either its magnitude or magnificence; only let it be un comprises the best goods produced in this country at the very low it needs no figuring to see these bargains when you have once seen

MEN'S SPRING SUITS.

We sell a good durable suit for $3.50, worth $5, and a better one for $4.50, $6 and $7.75 that can't be bought for less $7, $10, $13.50. But our $10 suits "take the cake" this season; beats anything in Marion. Look in our east show window for a fine display of Spring Suits and Pants.

BOYS' and CHILDRE

Mothers, in no other store you find such a great stock a variety for your boys and

BLUE FRONT CL
HOUSE.
Prices to suit ever

It will pay the closest buyer to inspect our stock and pric past so we will continue in the future---to retail goods at half t dealers are asking. It is our aim and intention, as we have me in our ads, to make ours THE PEOPLE'S CLOTHING STORE

W. J. GEIGER,
The Blue Front Clothier, Mar

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